Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
	10	Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96
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	12	Statement of Aims, 1882
	13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
	14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
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	21	Act of Incorporation, ByLaws, 1915-1916
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	79	List of Properties owned by WBHM, 1915, n.d.
	80	Albuquerque Indian Training School, 1886
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	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
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	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
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	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
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	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
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	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W--Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda--Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie--Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J--District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie--Utah, 1880-81
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C--Utah, 1880-81
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	65	Sharon, W.C--New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S--New Mexico, 1881-82
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	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary--Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
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	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
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	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
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	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
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	53	When Christmas Comes to Porto Rico, 1910
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	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
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	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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acknowledging the value
of your reports and thanking
you for them, I am

Very sincerely yours
Irwin S. Knowles.

Boulder. Colorado.
Octo. 23rd 1904.

Knowles

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Mrs Ella A. Boole. Secy.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Today

on reading the transcript

of minutes sent me

from New-York, it has

come to my mind as

a courtesy too long neg-

lected, that I should

occasionally at least,
and so [illegible] expression
of interest in these
records of the Home Board
which I do assure you
are always read with
the spirit, if not in
every particular "with
the understanding also".
Much in them is found
exceedingly helpful in

fixing my too limited knowledge of the work in its sectional phases - and I have frequently made quotations from your "Minutes" in local societies.

Our Synodical Society just held, enjoyed hearing direct from Utah per Miss Petrie - as also splendid addresses talks by Drs Brown and Thompson - Again

Aug - Refer to Mrs. Poole on rec. but they are to request later in Sept.

Kreitter 9.24.04

5-6. Orange St

Newark Sep 23/04

Sec.

I have been requested to write by the President of our Society Mrs McLaughlin to ask if we could have the Sec speak at our Meeting on the 12th of Oct at three P.M. Mrs McLaughlin heard her at a meeting here last Feb. and asked her

Lizzie Smith Memorial
Home Missionary Society

to come to us some time
but as she does not re-
member the name you
see it places me in a
very awkward position to
write I have looked over
my books but cannot find
the name. Will you kin-
dly let me know in due
time in case it is not
convenient that I may
get some one else.

Very Sincerely Yours
Anna H Whittle
(Mrs Wm) Sec

Dear Bro. Bond

Will you please
kindly send to me or
request some one to do so
Missionary Letters on
the topic of Our [illegible]
Your very [illegible]
work, but I think
subject [illegible]

On arrival safely here -
I feel very much indebted
to the club -
Very Respt - Yours -
Thos. C. J. S. Kumler -
N Tetuan St -
San Juan
P. R. -

home society in Sept.
Now I am requested
by them to write a paper
upon the following subject
"Work of our students from
Southern schools." and if
you will mail to me or
inform me as early as
possible where I can
procure what I need - I
shall greatly appreciate
the favor. There being

Ladue.

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Woman's
Home Missionary Society
✠
Synod of Michigan

Detroit Nov 21st 1904

My dear Mrs Cooper.

Your letter rec'd and I have consulted with the Presbyterial Officers in regard to raising the $100. to equip a room to be named in honor of Mrs Cooper. in the Mary E Jones School. We are all delighted with the suggestion. and think it can be done. I have written to the Sec's of each Presby asking their help. and will let you know the result. as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours
Mary A. Ladue.

Rec. E. B.

Laid
NOV 23 1904
11-20-04

1332 N Redfield St.
Philadelphia Pa
Nov 22nd 1904

Ag'ny

Dear Mrs Boole

Can you tell me of some needy school in the South under the care of our Woman's Board that our Missionary Society can help in a small way?

Our Society is a small one but we hope to increase our numbers and interest the women of our Church in Missions if we can give them something definite to work for.

then if we can be in direct communication with the teachers and can sometimes get letters we hope to arouse Missionary interest. Pardon me for writing so much but Mrs Barnes our Presbyterial Secretary of Literature advised me to write to you when I told her what I wanted.

Sincerely yours

Mrs Matthew J Laird

We cannot send a Missionary box but we thought we might meet and sew. We have a small fund which we can use to buy materials and can make up sheets, pillow cases, towels or other things that are needed in a boarding school. Some place that ~~is not~~ will not cost us too much to send a package.
Mrs Hodge tells me that the Pennsylvania RR will ship Missionary boxes or packages free

Danville Ky. Jan 9/904

Mrs. Ella Boole
New York.

JAN 20 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole:—
I did receive a letter from Mrs. Pingry in October asking for dates of presbyterius. but my Mother was extremely ill then and many weeks after and in my solicitude and care for her I forgot to reply.
Transylvania has only one presbyterial meeting in the year. I regret this and

suggested that one should held last fall. No good reasons were given but many objected to having it mainly because it had been customary to merely have an annual meeting. I did not urge the matter then. Only decided to speak from time to time of the necessity of a semi-annual meeting until I get it.
I shall profit by the sample of the importunate widow.
To you I extend a most cordial welcome. and trust I shall not hinder the work again, but give prompt assistance whenever it is in my power.

Most sincerely
(Mrs. J. T.) Sarah L. Lapsley.

MAR 7 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

My sister and I want to make an order for spring goods at Wanamakers. Phil. Pa. And I write to ask if you will send us a statement saying that we are teachers under the Home Board. We would like to get the discount Wanamakers offer.

We will be very grateful to you for the statement.

Very Sincerely
Agnes Dailey.

Parowan, Utah.
Feb. 29. '04.

Please do not get me in to any trouble. But it is a rare case when the friends of the scholarship girls can do nothing for them - for their support - I mean aside from furnishing them with clothing. She has had control of this matter entirely always for they all turn to her for scholarships and they have been given out just about as she wished. I do not believe it good for any one to get an education free. It would be far better to make them do something, however small. Do you not agree with me? Never mention my writing about it or Miss Osborne would be — a little provoked, perhaps, and rightly so after her long years of service. You'll know what to do. I wrote to Mrs. Mitchell on Monday, the day I received your letter, and explained all. Perhaps she has sent my letter on to Lead quarters - but I thought best to make a clean breast of it. Trusting that you will not think I have acted unwisely I am

Yours very sincerely,
Minnie E. Lauber.

DEC 12 1904

Harlan, Ky.
Dec. 7, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Poole -

Do not think that you are in danger of being overwhelmed with letters from this source, for you will not, but there are some things of which I must to speak - and the present seems the best time to me. In the first place - I quite agree with you in feeling that it is not good for the girls to go home on Fridays. Doing this they are away from our influence during the best part of the week, for they have their Sundays. When I first came here and learned what had been the custom I was not slow to speak - saying that I did not think that a good plan. Mrs. Snodgrass said that they always had done this way and

that I would find that I'd be relieved enough, myself, when Friday night came. And I do. It has proved. It is not only a relief, but it makes quite a difference in the expense. However, I am not in Harlan for an easy time now to consider my own comfort, but to help the girls, and I know it would be far better to keep them here all the time. So a decree, from headquarters, better go forth to be put into effect when school opens, after Christmas. They are fairly prepared for this, as I have often told them that it would be better for them not to go home so often so it will not come as a great surprise. (I dread the prospect of having so many girls around, week in, and week out, but I think I am equal to it) Of course, there are times when they really must be home, but you could trust

to my judgment for that. What makes me feel more in regard to this matter, is from a conversation I had with one of the girls this forenoon. Alice is a scholarship girl and goes home every Friday. I asked her where she attended Sabbath School - and she informed me that there was none in her neighborhood - so she never went. "How do you spend your Sabbaths?"

"O, just one way and another."

"I most always am at home."

Then I talked. She told me that some of the girls had said that I was "coming" to have the girls stay all the time after Christmas. So they'll be prepared.

Now a word in regard to this scholarship - which is confidential. You know, Mrs. Poole, that I am fond of Miss Osborne and would write nothing derogatory of her but her judgment is quite faulty sometimes - in this matter.

is a credit to the mission, though we do not attempt to make any butter. I've been quite successful in securing that, of late. Some of it is simply abominable & not fit to eat. But it suits the girls pretty well, and those times I am not bitter hungry.... This Mr Burney and I will pay the difference in price on the store. He had promised me a kitchen cabinet but I had rather have her put the fifteen dollars toward a larger and better store. This is an actual necessity. I have just stood all I can from that little store. As one knows how very annoying it has been. But I'll try to keep sweet a little longer looking for relief... Your visit was such a pleasant event. Very sincerely yours, E. Brown.

NOV 3 1904

Lawrence

Harlan, Ky.
Nov. 29, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Brole-

You already have heard, through Mrs. Mitchell, no doubt, of the Louisville gifts. Thanks to your suggestions the chiffoniers are all that could be desired - bran new, and each one containing five nice drawers. The furniture is also a great addition which we find very convenient. But the range! It is only a number eight and has no reservoir at all. To think of that after all I said about our needing a good, large stove!

It is such a disappointment after all the inconveniences I have suffered through that little old cook stove. Wouldn't you have thought they would have known better? I do hope that Mr. Litfield can take the stove over there, for they need a good one, so much - and then we'll get another one, larger, and one that will boast of a tank. Things are moving smoothly, and peacefully, so far as I know. Since I've visit my family has increased rapidly. Some of the new girls are so helpful to me, and seem to be more appreciative of the place than

some of the others are. I love them already, and as Mrs. Snodgrass says, "You can tell the way they look at ~~you~~ what they think of ~~you~~. You'll be pleased (?) to learn that I am doing a flourishing business in the dry goods line, making a fund have a possibility in the very near future. Plead with Societies to only send what we can use in the "Home" hereafter. It will be better from every standpoint - perhaps, more important than all that I'll have more time to spend with my own family. (And feel less irritable and over-worked) "Rose Elizabeth"

Friday Noon. Since I wrote you on Wednesday "I've been thinking." Perhaps I'd have done the same as this C- but I do think it is a very bad precedent to establish anywhere, and it has always been done here, more or less. They do very little for themselves. The only girl Mr. Whitfield has really put in the Home - independently - comes from Georgia and her people are able to support her. Bessie has better clothes than any other girl in the building. — You should be very, very careful in selecting the scholarship pupils. We do try to not seem to make some mistakes.

With warmest feelings Yours E. Lauer.

Think about it, please. Tell me what you

I have been called away from this several times last day I hope that I have managed to make myself understood.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,

Minnie E. Lamen

Lawrence
Harlan, Ky.
Dec. 26, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Perhaps this letter properly belongs to Dr. McAfee or Miss Lincoln, but, as you are all to-gether, you will see that it is placed in the hands of the proper person, for me, & feel sure. In the first place - Mr. Whitfield brought me over a letter from Miss Lincoln, I think, which I do not quite understand and he seemed to read it as I did. Miss Lincoln mentioned the amount which the Board had appropriated for the expenses for Harlan for the school year, and in the current expenses

appeared the cost of the beds, mattresses, etc; This surely must be a mistake for, out of the five dollars per month, for capital & could not re-furnish the house. Further, Mr. Allen wrote me to purchase eighteen board (or wood, I do not recall which now) chairs and the necessary furnishings for the new rooms and the money would be sent to Mr. Smith flour almost nine dollars a barrel, and corn seventy-five cents a bushel, hauling seventy-five cents per hundred, and full feed light, it is as much as I can do just to keep the house entire, without these extras. With next week my family will be much larger so the monthly

requisitions will have to be larger accordingly. You remember that I bought very little furnishings for the rooms - just bowls, pitchers, pails, coal buckets, and oil-cloth to put on and around my little wash stands so the expense is not heavy.

Her "Rose Elizabeth" has never been paid for, only as I paid for her myself. She is a good cow and gives satisfaction - though I might wish her appetite not so healthy. The girls left for their vacation with the understanding that on their return they remained with me until the end of the year. We have had a happy Xmas time - but I'll leave that to appear in the reports.

I have been called away from this several times this day hope that I have managed to make myself understood.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,

Minnie E. Lauer.

Lawson W
Harlan, Ky.
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December 7, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your note duly received. We are grateful to you for remembrance before the mercy seat, and we are glad to be able to tell you that we have no new cases of fever. They proved, on the whole, very mild, and had it not been for the two deaths by pneumonia, the paniky feeling would not have arisen.

Miss Taylor has taken the place of Miss Notestein in the Latin Department. We are thankful that we are able to have one, trained by Prof. Notestein and heartily recommended by him, who was a dear friend and classmate of his gifted daughter, succeed her in her classes. I think I stated that Miss Notestein had practically nominated Miss Taylor to the position, as she had expressed a little doubt, sometime before her last illness, of being able to return next year on account of her mother's health, and was earnestly desirous that in that event Miss Taylor should be her successor.

With kindest regards to the dear friends at 156, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Lawrence

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Nov. 10, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your very good letter came promptly to hand. Thanks for the encouraging words spoken with reference to the Normal. The work is onerous and it lightens the burden a deal to know that what we are doing for the Master, in the training of these girls, is appreciated by judicious friends.

I trust that you are duly rested from what must have been a very fatiguing itinerary through our rough mountain region, and that what you have seen will furnish inspiration for the work of the year.

I am sorry to write that we have had one case of serious sickness since your visit to us. Miss Notestein returned from Synod with a bad cold and was taken down a few days afterwards with pneumonia. Last week for a couple of days her life was despaired of. She is now some better now but is still seriously ill.

We have had some typhoid fever. There came to us a young woman from Georgia and she was ill on the train and took to bed next day. The case developed into typhoid fever. We took the utmost care whilst she was in the house to guard against infection, and two or three days afterwards we took her to the hospital.

Last week two of our girls came down with typhoid fever, we think, in a mild form. Neither of them are in the house, as one of them was taken to her home in the city, and the other is in the hospital. I trust that we will have no more of it, but we are extremely anxious. In all the previous years of our school we have never had a case of typhoid fever originate in the Normal. I had my water tanks and reservoirs all

emptied and thoroughly cleaned out, and the plumbing, from cellar to garret, gone over by an expert before school opened, and everything was pronounced to be in perfect condition.

Miss Notestein's illness and the extra labor imposed upon me in helping with her classes, and the anxiety with reference to the sickness of the girls, has, of course, increased my burden.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Sanders

Lawrence

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Asheville, N.C., Feb. 3, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your kind note with the comforting intelligence that a salary has been secured for one of the additional ministers asked for by the French Broad Presbytery, has been received with pleasure.

Mr. Taylor, late of Otisville, N.Y., writes from Alabama that the health of his wife will necessitate his remaining there for the present, and we will be under obligations to look elsewhere for the man to fill the position that we had hoped that he might see his way clear to take. Mr. Gray and myself regret very much that he is providentially prevented from following his own preferences in the matter.

I can assure you that in making choice of the man to share Mr. Gray's labors, we will see to it that he is all right on the temperance question, for no where is there more need for such men than in Madison County ,N.C., (the field which he will occupy), as drunkenness is a fearful evil and is the cause of a frightful number of homicides. We will do our best endeavor to find just such a man as is needed for the field, and when found I have no doubt that he will be just such a man as Mr. and Mrs. Smith would have sent into the field if they could have laid hands upon him.

Thanking you for the very great interest taken and service rendered, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Lawrence

Our new term,or second half year, began Monday, February 1st, and as usual, rooms are all taken, with a number of applicants we cannot receive.
We trust that in the very near future you will have an opportunity of visiting our field, and we shall have the pleasure of making your personal acquaintance.

L.

Leadingham
NOV 25 1904

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Nov. 21-1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

This is to thank you for the kind message from your pen which came this morning and which I have shared with Misses Meker, Woodward and Read. - I well knew we would be remembered on that day but it was especially comforting to have your personal touch. The work for some of us has been especially trying since September because of more or less friction with an older teacher and we have found that it is only by His grace that we can conquer. - I have often become discouraged and have felt that an older person might do better at the head of the Allison. It is not an

easy place and perhaps I am cowardly in entertaining such thoughts. On the whole we have much for which to be thankful and I suppose should accept the unpleasant things as blessings and use them in building stronger characters. I try to take them as such but it is often a struggle.

Miss Woodward had charge of the Thanksgiving program yesterday afternoon. We used the Pierson Hall leaflet and all in attendance thought the girls did well.

My Saturday evening Bible class, composed of fourteen of the older girls, is a comfort. Each girl now offers prayer and it is pathetic to hear their humble petitions. I do not know how to advise Virginia Gutierrez a girl of 16 years who comes from a Catholic family but who has accepted

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Christ as her plan of salvation. She is afraid to publicly profess Him because of her strict Catholic parents. Should she come forth boldly they would undoubtedly take her from school. Is it right to advise her to wait and live on in her quiet way or have her take her stand on the side of that which she now feels is right, and trust Him to break the same truth to the parents? She feels their need keenly and prays earnestly for them. Three comers now in school, make it hard for her. Please pray for her and for all the members of my class.

We have no sickness now for which we are thankful. It is just

a year this week since our first case of diphtheria developed. How well we all remember!

Again thanking you for the kind missive of the morning, and with best wishes, I am

Cordially Yours,

M. Bertha Leadingham.

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JAN 16 1904

Jan. 12-1903.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of 6" just received. I cannot recall having written our needs to the Brooklyn Friends but I did mention the fact that our girls were sleeping two in single bed, to Mrs. Baker. I have never written our needs to societies except in answer to their inquiries, and am very sorry if I have slipped this time. And grateful to you for calling my attention to the matter.

Our work has gone on regularly except that Miss Brengle is still in the hospital at night with a sick girl, and I am in

the dormitory night and morning.

The girl who is sick has a goitre and our physician fears that it will be fatal. I sent for the child's mother yesterday.

The first diphtheria case went home to-day. Although she was better she was not able to keep up her work.

This has been a hard year and one which I shall not soon forget.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely,

M. Bertha Leadingham.

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Feb. 29- 1904.

MAR 5 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 25" came this morning. I appreciate the confidence which you have all placed in me, in asking me to carry a message to Buffalo in May but I feel that there are others on the field who could do far better than I. However, I will try to do my best but I realize how difficult it is to give much in ten minutes and many of the speakers last year were cut down to five minutes. Do you desire incidents from the Plaza work or from our school here: Any suggestion

you may be able to give will be gladly received.

I am anxious to-day over a severe case of erysipelas in our school. We have the patient isolated and our physician thinks that in a few days she will improve but at present her suffering is intense.

Our weather is like summer though we have had no rain.

Again thanking you for the honor which you have all conferred upon me, I am,

Cordially Yours,

M. Bertha Leadingham.

Lee.

NOV 5 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I am so glad that you have decided that I need not go into the "old clothes" business for the purpose of raising money. I don't think it best for the people - it makes them so dependent - & with sixty-five pupils I have almost enough to keep me busy. Fortunately it isn't a difficult matter to raise money, so I can doubtless soon secure the necessary funds.

If I only had a bath room in connection with the school, so that I might scrub some of those dear little youngsters - especially their heads. Some of them, I feel confident, haven't been washed since the day they were born.

But the work is moving along nicely, there

never was a brighter prospect for work, and I am perfectly happy. I hope very much that you will sometime be able to come down to see us.

Most sincerely-
Anna Lee.

Grassy Cove. Tenn.-
Sept. 22. 1904.

Lee,

DEC 9 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole-

Your letter together with one from Mrs. Diefenderfer have just been received

The girl for whom I sent, didn't come, & I am entirely at a loss to know where to find anyone. The best one here, that I can get, washes for me, but she chews tobacco. The school girls are very kind and take turns staying with me at night; so you see there is a bright side to even this experience, for it brings me into closer contact with the girls & they see my home life — very different from theirs, I am sure, especially as to family worship, etc.

anxious thought, for I am still able to "keep a cheerful courage on" & do not mean to become in the least depressed — there is too much work to do to waste time in that way.

Before you spoke to me of Huntsville, several churches had offered me carpets & I wrote them that I didn't need them. If they still need more at H., let me know, & I'll write for the carpets <u>after</u> Xmas.

Just as soon as I hear from Miss Fleming, I shall write you.

I am very well & just as happy as ever.

With much love to you & Miss White —

Very sincerely —

Anna Lee.

Dec. 5 - 1904.

Grassy Cove - Tenn.

But they are glad to come & always anxious to come back.

Last Sabbath Mr. Holter told me of a young lady in Ohio who is anxious to enter this work. He recommended her very highly, & since she will be no expense, so far as traveling expenses, & salary are concerned, I wrote her at once. He says that she is a good housekeeper & can help with the school work; & is somewhere between 24 & 27 yrs. of age.

It will mean something not to have to provide a <u>second</u> wardrobe, & the scholarship money of which Mrs. W. writes will pay her boarding. Should she come, it will very likely not be until after Xmas, but I am sure I can hold on all right. These days, I just have to do the most important things and let the others go.

Please don't allow my loneliness to give you one

a way out and there will be this time, although I don't see it just yet. Etna is going to leave me next Monday. Her mother is sick. The poor woman did her best in order to let E. stay with me and now she has broken down. E. has cried herself sick about leaving me, but her first duty is to her mother; so she must go. Where I am to get another girl, I don't know. The ones here that I could get, I simply could not take — for numerous reasons, so I shall have to see if I can find some one elsewhere. Etna has been such a comfort to me & has learned quickly. Now she can get a meal alone, & do general housework very nicely, & her sewing has improved greatly; but best of all she now takes her turn leading our family prayers & does it very nicely. I am glad that she has learned all these things, & that I have just completed her winter's wardrobe — although that will all be to do over again. Of course, I shall find some one somewhere, & shall write you as soon as I have E's. successor — haven't allowed myself to think what this "wilderness" will be without her. Please don't feel in the least anxious — the Lord is able to take care of both his work & me. For this reason, I shall always be able to "walk on the sunny side of the street".

With much love to yourself & Miss White —

Very sincerely —

Grace Cook — Anna Lee.

Nov. 22 - 1904.

The picture of the house was not good. It faces the north & I can't get a picture at this time of year. A. L.

Lee.

NOV 28 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Your letter of Nov. 5th, after being returned to you & again mailed, was "missent" so it has just reached me; but is none the less welcome for having been delayed.

Thank you, very much, for having said "nice things" about me at Titusville. I have heard from a number of the ladies since the meeting and they all spoke most kindly of you.

My last mail brought 36 letters and only one of them said, "We are going to send you a carpet". This came from a sister who is at school, so I wrote at once, "Don't you dare send me a carpet. Send it to Huntsville where it is needed." Do they

will have at least one before cold weather comes. A lady in Washington, Pa. writes, "I have sent you an ingrain carpet". It is evidently stranded somewhere, for I haven't heard anything of it; but just as soon as it reaches the depot, I shall have it ~~re~~shipped to H.

The day after you were here, the blackboard cloth, organ, and carpet came. What a help the first two are, & how civilized we feel with our floor all covered!

Everything is moving along beautifully. The school now numbers seventy-three, and the S.S. one hundred and forty-five — forty-two are full grown men. We welcome new faces almost every week. Last week there were seven — four of them had come five miles.

Three of the men are native Baptist preachers; so sometimes we have very animated discussions. They read fairly well but are not educated. So far, I have been able to answer all their questions by scripture — hope I may always do so, for then I shall be sure that I am right. I always call on them for some part in the exercises. Last Sabbath I called on one of them to lead in prayer. It was very earnest, & he closed it by saying "And now Lord you can jest suit yourself about blessin us". I asked one man what he supposed the result would be if all christians lived up to the best they knew, and he said, "I reckon the devil would have to go over into North Carling".

There have been disappointments and difficulties in the way since I came here, but I have alway been able to surmount them all because, and only because, His grace & His strength have always been sufficient; & the promise "Lo I am with you alway" has been fulfilled in every new experience.

I hope that your prayer, that I may be able to keep up my spirits, will be answered; for if the Lord can't use a discouraged man, I am very sure he can't use a discouraged woman — & I want to be used.

Things do look a little gloomy just now, but there is always

Lima,

Dear Mrs Boggs

The letter of
Miss Kate London
which you sent to
the Mission Band of
the fourth avenue Church
was read at our meeting
and was enjoyed.

Thanking you for
the same, I remain.

Yours sincerely.

Thérèse C Lamar.

Cor. Sec,

March 24. 1904.

Long.

DEC 22 1904

Babylon, L.I.N.Y. Dec.21.1904.

Dear Mrs. Boole;

I am expecting to leave here before long. In fact have resigned, my resignation to take effect May 1. or sooner at my convenience.

If you have any opportunity of introducing me to some good opening I shall be very grateful.

I may say that I have been here for sixteen years. When I came they had been through "ten years war" under three men, the last of whom had expressed the opinion that the church was about to disband.

In this time the population of our village has not increased, for that matter the Protestant element is less.

When I came they had a floating debt of $2.400 due to continued deficits on current expenses.

That has all been paid, and improvements made to the property aggregating $6.000, and at the last report of the Treasurer of the church, Dec.1.1904, all debts were paid and a vested endowment of $4.200 was reported.

Our annual budget is about double waht it was when I came, and for the past five years we have supported our missionary, Rev.R.H.Milligan, in West Africa.

Our membership has grown from one hundred anf fifty to two hundred and fifty.

I have, however, had more or less opposition lately. Three of our families used to be involved in the rum business. One of them is now identified with another churh here. The other two have got out of it- one at some loss, and I may say that it is from this latter family that the opposition has had its secret spring.

I beat them out at the church meeting by four to one, but I feel that I have been here long enough, and so have decided to go.

I know you can probably do nothing for me at the Memorial church, but possibly you might suggest my name as one who would available for the supply of the pulpit some Sunday.

I may add that several years ago I won the $300. N.Y. Herald Sermon Prize.

I think that we have never called yet for that camera.

All join in kind regards.

Very Sincerely, John D. Long

460 Bluff St
Butler, Pa.
Dec. 30-04

Legacy
Ans JAN 3 - 1905

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter was received some time ago and I'm again going to bother you. We decided at our last meeting, to take up the "Indian Studies" as our Home Mission Topic this coming year. I thought of assigning one person to give a part on

so thick I can scarcely write.
I hope you are well and
had a pleasant Christmas
time – Wishing you a happy
and prosperous New Year.

Very cordially yours –

Jeannette B. Lowry –

(Mrs Porter W.)
How is Mr Finks?

"The Indian" and another
to have something on the
current monthly topic -
And of course the other
half of the meeting is de-
voted to the foreign subject.
I presume we will have
to divide the "Outlook" ac-
cording to the number of
meetings held - Are the books
"Redemption of the Red Man"
30¢ straight, or is there
any reduction for a
quantity? My ink is

Return to

NOV 4 1904
LITERATURE DEPT.

461 Bluff St. Butler, Pa.
Nov. 2 1904

Dear Mrs Poole:

Perhaps I am foolishly
in this I want your advice
Do you not think it would
create an interest, I mean a
greater one, if, for instance, the
students, for the year, at least
the Topics month by month seems
to me, far more practical than doing
year, to do that — for instance
Home & Foreign together, and I
thought that, taking one subject for
the year, say Indian Studies
compare Foreign & Girls
women the Foreign & me the Home

the Current News from the Monthly
Magazines or one for the Monthly
& one for Woman's Work — at most
Please make out programs from
Sept to Jan. & have them printed.
Will you please send me samples
of the following? Alaskan Studies
Indian Studies, Mormon Studies, also
"Missionaries among Mormons"
34.
tracts, & set of pictures on
the same subject (1st). and a good
leaflet on the Sabbath — all adapted
to follow with inviting to make, or
meeting better. That I am asking
you this aid I know how valu-
able your time is. If you have
any thing else helpful, please
send me a sample, don't put
get chased on Saturday as you
usual the Tuesday & we the Have

planned? The afternoon session passed off pleasantly and we left at 4:10 - I hope you found all well at home -

Yours most cordially -
Jeannette B. Lowry -
(Mrs R. W.)

Enclosed stamps for 30¢.

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SYNOD OF INDIANA

Luce

Anderson, Sept. 24 - 1904

My dear Mrs Boyle -

I have planned for many months to write you and send you a word of greeting from the Hoosier state - but since you have come to be our leader - I have been too miserable much of the time - to attend to more than my necessary letters. I trust you will not deem my welcome the less cordial because so long delayed.

I am very glad that you are to visit us so soon - and that beautiful

Winona where our meeting is to be held. I am only sorry that I can not be with you all — and enjoy the days with you. I am hoping to attend next year's Assembly — and then learn to know personally many whom I now can count only as my stranger friends.

I hope you are seeing the work which engages your time and thought, grown and broaden — even as you anticipate — and that you are able to realize that which you is a faithful and loyal constituency of earnest women — willing to uphold your efforts and aid you in any way

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they can.

With best wishes for your success — your health and your happiness — believe me —

Cordially your friend —

Sarah T. Luce

Mac Millan

DEC 14 1904

Lancaster
Dec. 12, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Poole:-

The letter from Miss White received. I am very sorry but we can not arrange for any afternoon meeting. After consultation our ladies think we had best drop the matter for the present.

Very sincerely yours.
Ida R. Rhoe Millan
419 N. Walnut St.,
Lancaster, Pa.

Marks

HILLBURN
ROCKLAND COUNTY
NEW YORK

22 Feb 1904

Mrs E. A. Boole

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Just a line to say that I hope you reached the city without discomfort and without fatigue. The offering here yesterday nets $324 in round numbers. I am this morning enclosing a program and envelope, to two or three of our people who are "doing time" this winter in the city, and they may add a little to the total. I am pleased to note that the above offering is some $60 better than last year. If you can spare a moment I should like to have you give me again the name of the Secy of the Interdenominational Union on the Mormon Question. I am ashamed to find that it has slipped my memory, and Mrs Marks

HILLBURN
ROCKLAND COUNTY
NEW YORK

so no better. I have merely a recollection that it was of the city name like Gildersleeve; – but the syllables will not return to me.

Yours cordially and gratefully
Rufus B Marks

HILLBURN
ROCKLAND COUNTY
NEW YORK

15 Feb 1904

Miss V. M. White
Asst Secy Y.

Dear Miss White

Your letter of the 20th ult. is before me, — making the appointments for Mrs Boole at Suffern and at Hillburn, and stating her intention of leaving New York on the 4.45 pm train Saturday (4.40 from 23rd St). This train reaches Suffern at 550. The Rev Mr Campbell, pastor at Suffern has doubtless already made arrangements to have some one meet Mrs. Boole, I will see him this week and complete arrangements, and ask him to write, if he has not done so. I am under the impression that he told me that Mr & Mrs H. McConnell of Suffern were expecting Mrs Boole and that there was some previous acquaintance between the ladies, but of this I am not sure.

I shall arrange to have Mrs. Boole driven to Hillburn early in the afternoon. The distance is about a mile and a half. Our service is at 4 p.m. None of the Ramapo Church expect to defray the expense of Mrs. Boole's visit. My design in writing this, is to inquire if all is understood, and whether there are any details that Mrs. Boole would like explained. I think I remarked that I should fancy that our audience would best enjoy some description of the work in our "colonies," Alaska Porto Rico, — or possibly the Southern Mountaineers. But — I am quite willing to leave Mrs. Boole untrammeled. Doubtless she will know what will please the 'popular' and Sunday School audience.

Yours very cordially

Rufus B. Marks

Pastor Ramapo Church.

You will remember that our service is large by for the Sunday Schools: — the Supper ~~additional~~ will be at the regular morning service.

In reply to the question as to the particular phase of the work which Mrs Boole may touch, I may say that here, her audience will be Sunday school people and I think probably prohibitionists from Alaska Porto Rico or the Mountaineers would interest. I believe that Mormon agitation is desirable at this time but the children would hardly appreciate that topic so much as one of the others. Within the lines above indicated I believe Mrs Boole would best be left free to make her own choice.

TELEPHONE S.O. SUFFERN
HILLBURN
ROCKLAND COUNTY
NEW YORK

19 Jan 04

At Suffern, her audience will probably be adults, for the most part.

Miss V. M. White

Dear Miss

JAN 20 1904

Your note in relation to a visit by Mrs Boole on Feb 21-024 is received. We shall be happy to have the matter so arranged. I have the consent of the session of the Suffern Pres. Church, our close neighbor and a thriving young Church just starting as an offshoot of this Church, - and have made an appointment there, for the morning service. Mrs Boole will be met ~~and entertained~~ at Suffern on Saturday afternoon, and will be entertained there until Sunday afternoon, when we will call for her and bring her to us for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the hour of our service. Suffern is one mile

from here: and both Suffern and Hillburn are on the Erie RR main line, - one hour from N.Y. by fast train. I will write again ~~any~~ details that may be needed: but may say here that ~~trains~~ one leaves foot of Chambers st. at 4.00, 4.45, 5.30 etc and arrives at Suffern 5.14, 5.50, 6.28 etc. Foot of 23rd st. leave 5 minutes earlier. There are other trains earlier and later.

I cannot promise that Suffern can make an offering to the Board: at this time. For they are just organized But they are beginning to take up the question of benevolent contributions and it will be well that they should hear the causes presented. The young pastor Rev W.J. Campbell will be in sympathy.

We, of the Ramapo church, will of course be responsible for Mrs Booth's ~~[illegible]~~ expenses and will make an offering to the Board as ~~[illegible]~~ B. Mark Stead

Thank you and Mrs Booth for your interest

Yours cordially Respectfully Mark pas. Ramapo

[redacted]

Mason
NOV 7 1904
Westfield N. Y.
November 4th 1904

My dear Mrs. Bartle,

I received your pleasant letter, and I wish to tell you that your address at the Church was greatly enjoyed. Miss Selden, (Mrs. Brewer's sister) was in Titusville and heard you there, she is most enthusiastic over your addresses. I gave the

an object in making this request which your keen intuition of human nature will readily discern. Mr. MacClelland was delighted with you and your speech. O dear, I would so like to see you again and have a long visit. I hope some time you and your gifted daughters will visit me. Please pardon these blots, how they got on I do not know. I am gaining strength every day.

Your sincere friend

Amanda F. Mason.

list
you made out for me to Miss Skinner.
Will you kindly give as detailed
a statement of the needs of the
teachers at Huntsville, what you
would suggest as our best plan
with the $25.00 or $30.00 Miss Skinner
says we can probably use &c.?
Mrs. Poole will you also write
one of your sweetest and best
letters to Miss Althea Skinner
expressive of your appreciation
of her interest in the teachers
at Huntsville &c. She will probably
read it to the society. I have

NOV 21 1904

Mason.
Westfield N.Y.
November 19th 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

You are a dear, good, obliging, sweet woman. The "letter" has had its effect. I think we will be able to send a pretty fine boy next month to Huntsville Tenn. You spoke of one of the teachers being a college graduate, from a good family &c, Can you give me any particulars of her special needs - is her family able and willing to aid her

in the work she is doing? Are these teachers in this particular Huntsville school without friends at home to send them the necessities of life to say nothing of luxuries? Are they from the North? I want to be able to answer these questions satisfactorially. Enclosed is a handkerchief one of the maids found belonging to you. Hoping you are well and happy I am

Yours very sincerely

Amanda F. Mason

year of our local Missionary Meeting.
There is only one other member associated
with me. She is an invalid, most lovely
Christian woman, but from whom I
can not expect much help. Will you help me?
I am aware of your multiplicity of cares,
and my presumption in making this
request, but Mrs. Boyle I just have to do it.
You will please notice the name of
Mrs. Nixon as Chairman of the past year's
programme. She is wife of Speaker Nixon

Mason
~~Westfield~~ N. Y.
April 11th 1904

My dear Mrs Borle,

I think it would have pleased you, much as you are accustomed to hearing laudatory remarks upon your work, to have heard what all of us Westfield women said about your address in Buffalo. We sent a regular delegate who gave her report at our meeting last Wednesday.

Your personality was pleasing, your message contained high and helpful thoughts delivered in choice diction, coupled with a refined (not manish) womanly manner. Your part in the Presbyterial meeting was grand, every body was proud of you. You will wonder the purpose of the enclosed check. I was appointed last Wednesday Chairman of the Programme Committee for the coming

The rest of us were only visiting members. I can not write it all but she said our Missionary Board was exceedingly fortunate in securing you as Secretary. There was really no comparison between your address and the man speaker. I cannot recall his name. Mrs. Boole let me say it now while you are living to know it, and not wait to speak these things when you can no longer hear them.

And that those near and dear to you may be sharers in them I am

Yours very sincerely

Amanda F. Mason.

{Mrs. Silas W. Mason}

of the New York Assembly. We feel
is their home. Will it be possible
for you to wedge in a few minutes
at a time and give me an
outline of a year's programme?
I want it to be just such an one
as I know you are capable
of suggesting. There are several
~~surp~~ superfluous headings I
think on the enclosed programme.
I want something helpful, interesting,
and not in the same old style and
not that we have had so many years.

is composed of an unusual number of cultured people, those who have traveled extensively and are well informed upon subjects of National and International interest. I mention this as a possible guide to the subjects you might suggest.

We have a fine public library.

The Miss Blowers "Talk: Experiences in Porto Rico" on last page of programme is a Westfield young woman who has been in Porto Rico as a missionary.

Hoping that Heaven's choicest blessings may come to you in your new field of usefulness,

The two dollars may in small measure help a little for the time you will give me. You will observe that the last Committee alternated the Home and Foreign subjects which I think a very good idea. But please send me any suggestions of subjects, up to date, that you think the work demands, with hints in any line to make our missionary society interesting to the women of the Church.

Permit me to say that Westfield

Martin

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

MAR 9 1904

PITTSBURGH, PA. Mar. 7 190

My Dear Mrs. Boole

I am very glad to learn that you can be with us on Mar. 25 and will make arrangements to have our students all present.

The only time that we have the whole school together is at 9.30 at morning chapel. If convenient for you therefore we will expect you at that time. The time available then is 30 minutes

Hoping that this may suit your convenience I am

Sincerely Yours &c

S. A. Martin, Acting Pres't

Maxwell.

MAR 15 1904

83 Park St.
Montclair - N. J. -

Dear Mrs. Pingry -

Last week I heard a statement made that the amount of valuation of the house was deducted from the salaries of the recipients - If that be true - while I hope it

You please let me know if it is or not - Our Society would like to know -

Very cordially yours
(Mrs. J.) Ella Maxwell -
H. M. Society -
Made fortunate First Pres. Church
Montclair -

is not. It is a startling statement. And we by humble opinion a very important matter of dress reform. Do Mr. John R. Mott but it is an address "Sir Ian Malcolm judaism - Sir is for business to spend money on any thing and then not spend enough time to point your work. Mr. Mott said "And if Mr. Mr. Mr. his line business operations St. David's Church

humanas of Missionary stations and in nearly all the missionary was sadly overworked and the station was not properly manned. Then he made the foregoing statement. We would not think of making gifts to any on in our employ and then deducting the value from their wages. Now, all this before I know whether the statement is true or not. While

Maxwell,

MAR 2 1904

83 Park St.
Montclair.

Dear Mrs. Poole.

Thank you for letting me read Mr. Mott's reply to your letter. As I explained to you in my note he referred to Foreign Missions. Her application was mine.

I was glad of one thing. From the tone of his reply, you had

evidently not mentioned my name-
for while I am thankful - as m-
are neighbors and good friends -
our children playing together
every day and being in the
same schools - and I should
hate to have anything come
up to disturb the harmonious
relations - I should like to know
what you wish him to call
for the his third deputation as I
did not say that he made any
reference to "boys or salaries" or our
"Board." Very cordially yours
March twenty-first - Ella Waywell -

and should "take that occasion to refute the charge". I was plain scared. If I had been there, I could have spoken up and corrected the impression. So I called up some one in the office who was there - and I was greatly relieved to find you had not mentioned it.

Thanking you for your letter

Cordially yours

(Mrs J) Ella Waxwell -

March Eighteenth -

Maxwell,

MAR 21 1904

83 Park St.
Montclair.

Dear Mrs. Robb-

It is quite evident that I gave you an erroneous impression in regard to Mr. Motts remarks - and I am only too glad to correct that impression and so set straight in your eyes, one of the finest men living to-day, in the work for Missions. His

effect in some quarters - because I received my information from a Baltimore woman who said they placed the valuation of their boys so low as possible on that account. I am only too glad to know that it is not so, and shall embrace every opportunity to spread that knowledge - I did not attend the meeting at Trinity Church and so when I received your letter the next morning saying that you were going thro-

remarks were entirely about Foreign Missions - so I think you must know his work lies in the World's Federation, representing the Student Volunteer movement.

But the statement he made about it being "for business not to spend enough to take care of your investments -" I took occasion to apply to Home Missions - if the statement that I asked you about was true - i.e. that the pay valuation was deducted from the salary - there is an impression to that

Mc Afee
4-4-04

APR 4 1904

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My dear Mrs. Beale -

Now we are in a pick of trouble I have just received a letter from Miss Peters - telling me of her break down - and Platte Presbyterial Meeting - only a week off - Miss Peters said Miss White was coming to Chicago - I wonder if it would be possible for her to come on to the Platte Meeting the next day - as Miss Peters expected to do -

Miss Lou Lusby of our Exec. will probably attend the Presbyterial Meeting - but we could not further for the Speaker - at an evening popular meeting - Is Miss Edith Vaughn available - or not? I learned indirectly that she is speaking in Kansas - If it is possible please send us - some one - the case is urgent -

Very truly Yours - M. E. McAfee

JAN 14 1904

E.A.B.

Lapwai Ida
Jan. 17th 1904

My dear Mrs James.

Maggie (niece) is now copying a letter just received from Rev. Kilpatrick of St George of Utah. I am sure you two will enjoy it. I wish you to show it to Dr Chas L. Thompson. He and Dr Sharpley have been corresponding lately on the subject of James going out as an Evangelist. After that you cand do what you please with the copy. Send it to Mr Cohin Bonnie or not. I will send copies of it to those who contributed to his expenses. James was down in Lapwai at the Evangelistic Meetings in an Lapwai Church a collection was taken up for a church among the Shirts amounting to $38,00 My heart is full of praise to Him who worketh such wonderful things As ever yours E.L. McBeth

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McBeth.

St. George, Utah.
Jan. 1st 1904

Miss K. C. McBeth,
Lapwai, Idaho.

Dear Miss McBeth:-
"I am ashamed of not having answered your good letter of Nov. 8th sooner. I intended to write you soon after Brother Hayes went home, but my regular work had been interrupted so long, first a visit from Dr. Richard then Mr. Hayes' visit, & after they were gone, other unexpected interruptions, so that it has been crowded out until now. Rev. James Hayes came to St. George as you doubtless know Dec. 27th & assisted Dr. Richard with a Communion service Sabbath morning. It was a very precious service, there were only eight of us present. Then he preached for us Sab. evening, the house was crowded & many were not able to get in, anxious to hear an Indian preacher. Monday Mr. Foster took him up to the reservation where he held two services

each day for ten days. I was obliged, very much against my will, to be away most of the time but spent the last three days with him. Mrs. Foster is an old mission worker here & she told me she had never attended meetings where the Spirit was so manifestly present. The Indians quite generally laid aside every thing else & as far as they were able attended all the meetings. The results have greatly shamed my own weak faith. I have hoped for & expected to see an Indian church here but I had not dared to hope that more than three or four of our Indians would be ready at this time to take a definite stand & pledge themselves to live for Christ. But when in spite of very careful & heart searching examination, twenty eight of them, mostly heads of families, took a firm & definite stand, I held no more spirit left in me.

And when Mr. Hayes told us that after his visit here three years ago his people gave an offering of forty dollars to help build a church for some Shebit Indians, I said, Oh Lord give me such faith. We have all, both Indians & workers been greatly blessed & cheered by his visit & he also greatly endeared himself to us all by his cheery genial

days. We especially enjoyed the stories of old indian folk-lore which he told us. We hope to organize an Indian church in the spring & also to build a church soon on the reservation if the Lord will open the way for us & I believe he will.

Thanking you very much for your assistance, & through you the friends who have made his coming possible I am

Very sincerely yours
Charles M Kilpatrick."

Copy — m.m.c.

McCarroll

DEC 24 1904

Kalamazoo, Mich.
Dec. 19, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

As Mr. McCarroll is very busy in his stead I will write you.

We were all very glad to know that you were safe at home after your long journey over hill and dale, and we were also gratified to know that you had not forgotten us.

We are all quite well now, at least in this household; but our Miss Erickson is not so well as when you were here. However we trust she will be able to keep up her school work until vacation time.

Mr. McCarroll will write directly to Mr. & Mrs. Smith. He began a letter soon after hearing from you but has not had time to finish it. He has been quite over-worked this month with no time to write anything but strictly business letters.

You will remember, perhaps, that our horse was tied to a rail-fence corner by day and stabled some distance away by night. Now we have a new barn nearly completed.

We have had no carpenter,- Mr. McCarroll has superintended

the building is rolling working right along with the men from daylight until dark. He even went to the woods, taking one man with him, and helped chop down the trees which were dressed for posts for the frame work. There are no doors on yet and some other things are not complete but we are thankful to have a home for our horse and cow during this stormy season.

We had quite a severe snow storm Saturday but Mr. McCarroll went to Big Pine and worked all day and until eleven at night fixing pipes for carrying water up to the building and improving the arrangements for heating. These things were much needed.

Our church work goes on about as usual. We have very good prayer meetings every Thursday night. They are held from house to house and thus we reach those whom we could not otherwise. The attendance is increasing and there are new faces every night.

Our Woman's Meeting is held here every two weeks on Friday afternoon.

Through the efforts of Miss Stephenson and Dr. Duncan Mr. McCarroll now has a good desk & chair. We have not gotten any other furniture yet as it is taking all our spare money for the barn. The men have contributed some labor and a little money but of course, they can not give much.

Our women are braiding rugs to sell for money for foreign missions or whatever cause the Presbyterial Society shall designate. We found enough in the two houses to make a good beginning but are beginning to see the end.

I have been wondering if there is not some society which would like to send us a barrel of woolen rags or partly worn garments with a liberal sprinkling of bright colors. We cut them something like carpet rags and are braiding five strands. Some little pieces of ingrain or brussels carpet to form centres

would also be acceptable.

Perhaps there is some Young People's Society which would like to do this. Young ladies usually have some bright colored waists to cast aside each winter. Pieces of garments will be just as usefull as whole ones.

We will be very much obliged if you can assist us to get some material.

As you have so recently been over these mountains we would like to send you just a few of the leaves which are found here at this time of year.

With them go our heartiest good will to you, our new secretary.

Very cordially Yours
Ada Gibson McCarroll

(Mrs. Hugh McC)

Mc Carthy.

Morrice Mar 15th 1904

Mrs Ella A. Boole

Dear friend your of recent date received I hardly know how to answer you as the work is new to me But I have sent the circular letters around as much as possible our own Society have enjoyed reading them but I do not know whether they are read in others or not. Our last Secretary thinks we get the same letter in the Home Mission Monthly the take so few copies, that the letters are a treat to us. I will try and find out about the Presbyterial Meeting and let you know.

I have not a Type Writer. I need one to do my work properly.

Your Truly

(Mrs.) Julia McCarthy

Cor. Sec.

McCartney.

My Dear Mrs Boole—

I have known you by reputation and loved you since you entered the work but this is my first message to you.

By some little misunder-standing money was sent me from two different parties for our "Treat" at the Christmas time. I asked Mrs Baker if one of the checks could be turned over to Miss Moulgomery with whom most lovingly I am working to help pay for the painting of the Bldg. She granted this and in the meantime the "Sunderland" got a large gift of money from friends in Washington. and with

Miss Montgomery's approval
I want to ask you if I may
give it to our dear
Mr Gray at Marshall
with the request to get a
"Mission" saddle to be used
at the present time by
"The Little Pine" teachers.
You know their salary
and you know some of
their sacrifices although
no complaint on their
part. They can have
the use of Mr McCarroll's
horse, but there is not
a decent "woman's saddle"
in the neighborhood.
May I do this with
the Ten dollars?

The above ~~name~~
"Little Pine" teachers - my
sisters, are with me these
Holiday's and Miss
Ericson is so nervous
and unfit for work
- having never fully
recovered from the fever
she had in Aug. that we
are asking Mr Gray to
let her stay with me a
few weeks and my own sister
will combine the two rooms
and teach all herself.
I trust Aileen, by the last
of Jan. can resume her work.

With the Season's very
best wishes
I remain yours
in the Master's work
Mary E. McCartney.

Dec 27th 1904

Rosita G.

Concord. N.C.

Mc Clelland

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions
of Maumee Presbytery

FEB 1 . 1904

Bowling Green Ohio, Jan 26th 1904

Dear Mrs Boole

According To your request I have This day mailed the call for the day of Humiliation and Prayre To each of the missionary societies of Maumee Presbytery and trust that they will honor the call by assembling themselves Together on the 25th of February for special prayre To Him the all wise counsel at all times and in all Things

Yours Sincerely
Mrs J. S McClelland
49 Court St
Bowling Green
Ohio

Mrs Chitwood

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APR 18 1904
MR. SPEER.

4-19-04

Dear friend, I am to lead the C.E.M. next Sabbath on April 24 the subject is Africa will you please send me some leaflet on topic I was at the W-W-M- at Walkensburg & heard Inez Boole speak I wonder am I writing to her, if so, I want to tell you I enjoyed your talk, & felt helped by it. I am Secretary of the Cross Road Pres. M-S-, & would like very much (if you have the time) to receive a letter from you regarding our work I love the work Your sister in the work

Miss Portia Mc

Miss Portia McClintock
Gibsonia
Pa

April 15. 1904

Mc. Cook

JAN 22 1904

Halstead, Kas.
Jan. 12, '04

Mrs Boles:—
Will you kindly tell me what is the amount required to support a Missionary among the Mountain whites? Will you also tell me if there is, this year, in the near future, an opportunity of uniting with another society or churches in the support of one such person? If our church undertakes such a plan, we could raise perhaps from 30 to 50 dollars.

(over)

I do not know yet that we will, but I am anxious we should have some such special object and wish to know what is open to us.

Respect. Mrs H. F. McCoul

McCord -

NOV 11 1904

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I enclose the films which I carelessly omitted to put in the letter I wrote for Mr. Gray yesterday -

I am so glad you are safe back from your hard journey and not quite worn out. It was such a pleasure and help to have you.

Our work here is going well - Sunday School growing steadily in numbers and

offerings - And the church offerings are about three times what they were before we put the envelope system into use again -

I have the girls write on the envelopes for each month

Weekly Offering
of
Hamilton
Nov. 6th 1 Cor. 16:2

We change the date so as to have an envelope for each sabbath and distribute at the beginning of the month - They have been pretty good about bringing back mee, when absent and I think in time will come into a realization of the joy and privilege of giving -

We cant afford to have

the envelope printed and it is good for the girls to do it. It has worked satisfactorily so far and we hope for increasingly good results.

The Bank (Penny Provident) has 14 depositors with over $12.00 in the Marshall Bank.

We are open once a week, after which the money is deposited in the Bank downtown.

I enjoyed attending our Synodical Meeting at Tuscaloosa. It was a very helpful one. The reports encouraging.

I must not talk to you longer this morning as I have my report of the Syn. meeting to

get ready for our Missionary meeting this afternoon -

Most Cordially Yours,

Rose McCord

Marshall, N. C.

Nov. 9th 1904

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of the

SYNOD OF INDIANA

Feb 6th 1904

Mrs. E. A Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

As the time draws near for the spring meetings I wonder if you have any especial word for us. I have not yet the final dates for them all - I expect to attend as many as possible and wish we might have had a rousing home speaker for them all. I had learned from Mrs Robinson that you have no one for us this spring - but I do hope

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that we may have a good speaker next fall - for an itinerary through Indiana - We have a number of County organizations which have an annual gathering in the fall and I would be so glad to plan for them all.

We are still hoping for good news from the "out posts" as to the Silver Anniversary Fund.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours
Ella F. McCrea
Mrs F.P.

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1505 Broadway Indianapolis
April 11 1904

Mrs. E. A. Goole.
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

My dear Mrs Goole.

I now expect to attend the annual meeting in Buffalo and hope Mrs E B Thomson. Synodical secretary will be there also. She will probably present the report from Indiana.

Yours sincerely.
E. F. McCrea
(Mrs F. F.)

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1505 Broadway. Indianapolis
Dec 16th 1904

My dear Mrs Boole.

I have word today that a half fare rate will be given me to Fleming - because of my connection with the Home Mission Board -

This is very helpful and I will endeavor to "make it pay" in the work when I get home.

Thank you for your good wishes.

With hope for happy holidays for all of you

Sincerely yours

Ella F. McCrea
Mrs F.T.

McCrea.

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1505 Broadway. Indianapolis
December 10th 1904

Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth ave.
N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Mrs Kendall has sent to me the letter from Mr Brown of Tucson and I have written to him-

I thank you very much for the interest you have shown and shall be so glad to visit all the work done by our teachers that is possible- Mrs Kendall and the women of Indiana were very

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very kind and loving to me
but of course you would know
that my husband would not
be willing to accept money from
the women of Indiana and so
I sent the check back to
Mrs Kendall. I shall go first
to Phoenix and be there till about
the first of February and then
go to Tucson. I am delighted that
I may have the opportunity through
Mr Hendon of learning something
about the Pima & Papago Indians

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God's way of giving that information to me.

I have not been able to get any favors from the R. R. at all so we'll have to pay full fare but I shall have a ticket which will allow me to stop at Santa Fe and Albuquerque on my return —

I would be grateful if you would write to those two schools and tell them who I am — so that when I reach there they will show me round. I shall not reach there of course for some little

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and shall endeavor to lessen expenses by writing for some of the papers. I am not in any sense an invalid but physicians feel that this stubborn case of bronchitis can be cured by the Arizona climate – I hope to be benefitted enough to be at home for the Genl Assembly and Annual meeting at Winona

I have wanted for years to have definite knowledge of our school work and fields to help me in missionary talks – and this is

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time - not before the last of March.
I hope to gather material for some stories -

I will probably leave Indianapolis about January 5th. I could not get courage enough to leave before the holidays with those two boys coming home from college for Christmas what kind of Christmas would it be with Mother gone! -

Gratefully yours

Ella F. McCrea
(Mrs F. F.)

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DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, 2nd Nov. 1904

My Dear Mrs Booth:

I hope you have gotten thoroughly rested by this time, after your rough experience with Harlan Roads. I have just rec'd from St Louis, and find a letter from the Sabbath School at Greensburg, Ky, asking to be dismissed to help raise your mountain work a little. I want very much to get them to help Mt Vernon, if your Board wants give them credit for what they contribute. Mt Vernon is not yet under

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your direct care, but I hope, before this winter is over to secure enough help for it to be able to turn it over to you without any expense. One lady is giving now $350.00 a year toward its support. Indeed my hope is to be able to put all the schools which I have been trying to manage on a paying basis and then hand them over to you. Kindly say whether I may begin with Mt Vernon, and let Greenbro Sabb. School get credit for it. With kindest regards Yours Sincerely D. McDonald

NOV 30 1904

Mrs C Elroy

Woman's Synodical Missionary Society
of the Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee - 3329 - Cedar Street

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter of Nov 11th received - In regard to furnishing a room in the Mary E. James School to be named in honor of Mrs Vedder I will say personally that I think it a delightful idea and I am sure it will meet with the approval of the other officers. At our meeting to be held next week I will bring the matter before them and then I will advise you. I will certainly keep it all very secret.

Yours Cordially

Lillian E. McElroy
Secy.

(Mrs H. J.) Remember the Twenty Sixth

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WISCONSIN.

Mc Elroy

Milwaukee - 3329 - Cedar street.

My dear Mrs Boole.

At our Synodical meeting held March 2nd. Miss Grace Young 337 - Juneau Avenue Milwaukee was elected Synodical delegate to Buffalo.

Yours Cordially
Lillian E. McElroy
Secy.

March the fourteenth.

New York Presbyterian Church,
Seventh Ave., & 128th St.,

Confer

Declined

NOV 5 1904
C. L. THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, October 4, 1904.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

There is an exceptionally fine opening for a grand work with little expense in North Carolina. It is near the Virginia line in a county in which there is not a single organized church. The people are intensely interested in the establishment of a school. A member of my church has interest in some property in that region and has recently visited the place. He thinks they can secure the ground, probably twenty acres, with a good deal of money toward a building, and a large amount of tuition could be collected. The people are in earnest and are willing to do their best. They have tried to interest the Presbytery of Orange of the Southern Church and have succeeded, but the Presbytery is not able to undertake the work. If you could join them in the effort, I think it might be successful. The point is the county of Ashe in the Northwest corner of North Carolina. It would command patronage from the counties of Ashe and Allegheny, and also Graceland County in Virginia, across the line. It is in the county of Ashe, near Allegheny in the valley of the New River, which runs between the Blue Ridge and the Allegheny Mountains. My judgement is that it would cost very little of actual money. I enclose you a letter which Col. Parsons has recently received from a minister, Rev. J.C. Story, who is the pastor of several churches in that region in connection with the Southern Presbyterian Church. You will observe that he is not acquainted with our way of doing business. Where he refers to thePresbytery of New York, he evidently means that agency of our demomination which carries on that kind of

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work; viz., your Board. If you desire to consider the matter, and would like to confer with Col. Parsons, you can address him at his office, #302 Broadway. He is a lawyer. Or if I can be of service, please call upon me.

Cordially yours,

Duncan J. McMillan

McNair

FEB 11 1904

LITERATURE DEPT. FEB 11 1904

Tecumseh Feb 9th 1904.

Corresponding Secy B. H. M.

Dear Mrs Boole.

We as a Society and as individual christians, cordially unite in observing the day set apart by our Board of Home Missions as a day of humiliation and prayer.

LITERATURE DEPT. FEB 11 1904

Inclosed pleas find 8cts in postage for which we would be glad to receive 1 doz programs that can be helpful to us in our service.

Yours sincerely.

Miss Agnes McNair.

Sec'y

Missionary Circle.

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JAN 25 1904

113.6 Blaine Ave.
Salt Lake City. Utah
Jan. 19th 1904.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I am sorry to seem so tardy in sending you a word of welcome, as Sec. of the Women's H. M. Board. But it is no less hearty by coming so late. Allow me to wish for you a long and successful, and useful career in this eminent position.

Mrs. Martin, Pres. of this Presbyterial Soc.
suggesting that she send word to all the
societies, recommending it. What do we
need more than prayer? Our efforts are
so weak and futile without God's blessing,
but with it, we may do much.
Our contributions have been steadily increas-
ing every year, and we hope this may be the
best of all. With very kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Sara J. McNiece.

(Mrs. R. G.)

your recent communications have been received. There has been some talk of the Boise Presbytery changing to the fall meeting of ~~Synod~~ Pres. You will be notified, if this occurs this spring.

I will inclose our recent Synod^al Report. Mrs. Jno^n M. Ferry of Park City still remains the vice President from our Synod.

I am greatly interested in the call for a day of Humiliation and Prayer, and have taken steps to observe it in this city by a union meeting. Have also written to

FEB 11 1904

1136 Blaine Ave.
Salt Lake City. Utah.
Feb. 5th 1904.

My dear Mrs. Borle,

After consideration with the officers of our Missionary Union of this city, (composed of the Mis. Societies of five denominations) we heartily agree to observe the 25th of Feb. as a Day of Prayer and Humiliation, and I write to ask for 100 of the programs that our Board prints. Will you kindly inclose the bill and it will be allowed at that meeting.

Sincerely Yours,
(Mrs. R. G.) Sara J. McNiece.

LITERATURE DEPT. FEB 11 1904

Mr Quillkin

Cheyenne, Wyo.; Nov. 3. 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Berle,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear madam:-

Are there any vacancies in any of your B. M. Schools, preferably in Utah, but if not there, then anywhere? Also what are the educational qualifications as regards certificate etc.?

There is a widow here from Canada, whose husband was for a good many years a minister in the Presbyterian church of Canada. She is probably 38 years of age, has had a High School training, and one year in French and Music. Then she has always lived in an environment of culture, which has put its impress deep on her character. Do you think there would be any probability of an opening for her?

Yours very sincerely,

A. A. McQuillkin

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SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Dec. 4, 1904.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Pardon what seems to be negligence, again, upon my part, in not replying sooner to your favor of November 11th. La Grippe has had me for its victim and I have been devoting my time in coping with it. My head is not quite right yet, so I hope you will make allowance for any discrepancies that may occur in this letter. I think I can commit myself as far as our Synodical Society is concerned in the matter of furnishing a room in the Mary E. Jones' School. I am sure that we, one and all, will be glad to have the opportunity of thus honoring our esteemed President, Mrs. R. B. Goddard. I have written to all of the Presbyterial Presidents thus placing the matter before them; they in turn will advise each other Auxiliary Presidents. In this way all concerned a place in the good work. So far, I have heard from [illegible] I hope that they will bring the [illegible]

are ringing ~~through~~ towards a general clean up, that there will be no deficit in their fiddged work at the end of the year. If all the women in our Presbyterian Churches would awaken out of their long slumber of indifference to the cause of Missions there would be no need of this worry about "Ways" and "Means". The question is what is going to arouse them, and How are they to be aroused?

I thank you for answering my question. It makes me feel a little more at ease in my office, I am no speaker. I understand, though, that you are, and that you can hold an audience in rapt attention while you talk of the necessity of raising the Silver Anniversary Fund. Furthermore, I hear that if you had had your way the money would have been raised on the floor during a meeting that you addressed at General Assembly.

One question I would like to ask you and then good by. When you send a request like the one of November 14th should I write to the Residents or the Senators? Mrs. Arms instructed me to write to the Senators. I believe in magnifying my office, and as Secretary I feel that I should keep my circle of officers busy rather than to overtax the patience of the Presbyterian

Mead

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

1828 Vallejo Street,
San Francisco, Oct. 2, 1904.

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To Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., New York—

Dear Friend:

I have been sending out questions for the Secretaries to answer. I don't want to slight our superior officer, so send one to you also. Will you kindly send me the latest news, so that I can incorporate it in my report? Has the silver anniversary fund been raised? Anything that you will be pleased to send me in the furtherance of His work, will be appreciated. I received your letter in regard to the express charges, and read it at our last executive meeting, held Tuesday, September 27th, at #920 Sacramento Street. Mrs. Garrett reported that she had heard from Miss Rue. So this important matter is settled satisfactorily to all concerned, I am sure.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Walter.) Julia L. Mead,
Corresponding Secretary.

Synodical Society of Home Missions.
Office of Corresponding Secretary,
1628 Vallejo Street.

San Francisco, September 28th, 1904.

Dear Secretary:-

Will you oblige me by sending a short report of last quarter? Also, a glimpse of your semi-annual meeting? There is to be a conference of Secretaries at our Synodical Annual Meeting, October 19th, next. This is our opportunity to air our grievances. I am to lead it, and I ask you to answer this question:

Should a Corresponding Secretary have the Qualification of being a brilliant speaker?

If you are to be present, so much the better. If not, send your answer to me, and confer a favor upon

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Walter Mead.
Corresponding Secretary.

Trinchas, N. M.
Nov. 28th, 1904.

Received Nov 5 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole.

It is always a pleasure and help to me to know that in the little noon-day meeting, the workers in New York pray for the workers on the field.

We need your prayers very much, for we are brought face to face with so many difficulties.

The Lord has blessed us here in Las Trinchas.

Many of the people are inclined to give earnest attention to the Bible lessons which are taught every Sabbath in our schoolroom.

The members of the church are willing to help make the meetings interesting.

This will be a very hard winter for many of the poor people here, because they had no crops last summer. I do not see how they are going to get food enough.

The school is progressing nicely. If all goes well I hope to do a good winter's work among these people.

A Christmas box and barrel are on their way from Colo. We will try to make the Christmas season a happy one for all our friends.

Yours very sincerely

Rebecca S. Meeker.

Miles,

Woman's Synodical Society

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My dear Mrs Boole.

You can rely on New Jersey responding to the call, to furnish a room to be named in honor of the Synodical President.

Thank you for the Society for giving us the opportunity

Yours Cordially.

(Mrs E. C.) Harriet B. Miles

416 Chestnut St.
Roselle. N.J.

November 12" 1904

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get heard from Miss Lincoln.
The ladies of our church (Trinity)
are planning to hold a public
union meeting on Tuesday after-
noon November fifteenth, and
would like very much to have
you come to us again, and
hear your missionary
talk. We remember with so
much pleasure your previous
visit, but have always
thought how many were
there, or else we

of the funeral services of me
my prominent leaders
at the same time. If
thought it would just
our arrangements if you
consent to come. I'm
cannot be with
kindly suggest some one
with whom I could
date, and let me know
as possible.

Very sincerely yours

[illegible]

Methodist

My dear Mr [illegible]

[illegible]

missionary [illegible]

church [illegible]

the [illegible]

on [illegible]

[illegible]

speak [illegible]

I am the [illegible]

met [illegible]

in Newark
who asked you if you
would come and speak in
our church some time. I hope
you can recall having met
me. If the sixteenth of
March will not suit you,
you might be able to arrange
to have our meeting upon some
other day. When I hear
from you I will write again
and give you directions etc.
with us. Hoping for
a favorable reply, believe

me Yours most cordially
Clara Lyons M

February the sixth.

Mrs. Wm. F. Mills
38 Forest St.
Montclair.
New Jersey.

Olive L. Mills

Church.

you again and
cards, as changes
made about
The general
March meeting
Ann White – [illegible]
not fill [illegible]
upon that, unless
to any
will answer
again [illegible]
say in Newark

she wants at wholesale prices. I got the best range he had. (This is the largest hardware house in the South) it had a reservoir attached for hot water. Miss Lanier asked for this. Then I spent an hour getting nice utensils for their use. I cannot tell you all, but a fine chopping arrangement. I mean a meat chopper, one that will chop fast. I did not see any there. Then I got a double kettle for oat-meal and rice & such. a soap-stone griddle and,

1217 Second St - Louisville Ky

Mitchell

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Nov. 11. 1904

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W.C.T.U.

Mrs Ella A. Boole,

Secretary Woman's Bd Home Mis.

New York City. N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole:—

Your letter made me very happy today, and I am going to answer at once because I am going away in the morning to visit my daughter at Terra Haute Ind. and also because I have some good news to tell you. I got the ladies of our cen-

to self by my success.
I got the Sheffonier for three dollars and eight-five cents apiece. solid oak with five drawers. brass handles and good lock and key.
Then I went to another house and bought the prettiest French Plate mirrors in size about 12 x 18 ins paying for these. one dollar and ten cents apiece. solid oak frames.
A splendid Presbyterian gentleman in hardware business. said to the clerks "Let Mrs Mitchell have anything

tral churches interested in
my little story of Harlan
its needs etc. and they
contributed enough money
to pay for stoves already
purchased, and Miss Lamin's
grate. one lady gave fifty
dollars for a new range
for the kitchen others con-
tributed enough to purchase
chiffonier for five rooms
in fact all they needed
and of course for five
mirrors. We took your suggestion.
They appointed me to do
the buying and shipping
& almost surprised my-

willing to give Miss Taylor one half dozen new comforts. another gave curtains. so we will send her box next week. I am acting strictly under advice of Dr McDonald in thus giving assistance to Miss Taylor. she was at Pikeville for several years and made a reputation for herself.

This charity works two ways you see. helping a worthy person and byeandbye will have all of these dear ladies very much interested in Mountain work. Now how tired you will be of this long letter! I have

of course everything to fit the stove. like skillets stove pans. a large new copper boiler a granite tea-kettle I cannot tell you what all I got but I feel sure they will be pleased with the things sent them.
Of course I sent the jumper along with the rest.
I got the money in hand Tuesday and Wednesday evening had everything ready for shipping.
I got the ladies of the church which sent the silver communion service to send

and I have arranged with an entirely different set of women to help her. There are more society-women who know and care little for Missions but who have heart and will help when such a cause is presented. A niece of Dr Scoville of Wooster gave me for this box. two beautiful etchings Miss Taylor has no pictures in her large sitting-room and not a comfort in the house. A dear woman who says she positively sees no good in Foreign Missions was

two hem-stitched cloths for communion table. I sent lamp-chimneys too. for the school I sent Encyclopedia and a Dictionary. two and a half dozen reference books. in response to request of Dr Whitfield. To dear little Margaret & Edwin I sent with my husband's assistance a whole-box-full of toys.

So you see I have been busy. and you remember perhaps that Dr McDonald would have me stop off at Mt Vernon to see Miss Taylor. Well the poor dear needed so many things

been interrupted many times while writing it. My young folks made me play some new games with them. Friday night has always been a time of frolic in the home, so if I forget they remind me of it. Excuse this letter please. If it is not too much trouble will you please tell Mrs James for me that I thank her for that sweet letter I just received and also please tell her of our gifts to Charlan she has done so much for it herself. Finally I have come to the prime object of this letter.

i.e. to tell you how I have thought of you every day since I left you at Hagan. You seemed so very tired that I felt anxious about you, and now feel relieved since I know that you have reached your home in safety.

Be sure you come to Louisville sometime, you will find a warm welcome.

You do not know how sincerely I love you

(Mrs J D H) Ophelia H. Mitchell

might address our ladies.
in a union service.
I wish you might say some-
thing on temperance in
this drink-cursed city
while here.
At last the right range
is on its way to Harlem
and the one already sent
is a gift from Belknap
to the Manse. So we are
that much better off.
Let me hear from you
as soon as possible
please in regard to your
plans. and believe that
you will receive a warm wel-
come to house of your friend D. S. M.

Mitchell

DEC 17 1904

1217 Second St. Louisville

Dec. 13th 1904.

My dear Mrs Poole:—

Will you excuse the very informal letter I send you?

About a week ago I met in one of our large department stores Dr and Mrs Scott of New Albany Ind. Dr Scott is pastor of Third Pres. ch of that city. We have been warm friends for some time and I felt very

morning telling me that they had decided to have you address them Tuesday evening at 8. o'clock. Said you would likely leave N. J. on early train Monday morning. Now that would bring you here Tuesday noon. Certainly you could not speak in the afternoon of Tuesday to us and in the evening of same day to the people of G. Albans So I must leave this to you. Perhaps on Wednesday afternoon or evening you

happy when Mrs Scott told me they were expecting to have "Mrs Boole with them during the convention" she had told me of their plan to have it, etc before. "That just suits me" I said "for I have been hunting some excuse to get her to Louisville".

Of course I was glad when your letter came telling that you were coming to New Albany. I wonder which afternoon you can give us?

Mrs Scott called esp this

DEC 27 1904 Mitchell

1217 Second St. Louisville, Ky. Dec. 23rd 1904.

My dear Mrs Boole-:

I just called up Mrs. Scott of New Albany, and she told me that you would be in Chicago on the 5th of Jan.. Could you not then arrange to spend the following Sabbath with me? However you arrange will suit me all right, I only wish you to feel that you will be more than welcome whenever you come.

I know you will let me hear as soon as you have decided, so we can plan for our women's meeting.

Cordially yours Ophelia S. Mitchell.

Mitchell.

12/30/04

1217 Second St. Louisville

Mrs Ella A Boole.
New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole:—

Your letter of Dec. 22 received. I am glad you can be in Louisville on Friday for we are making arrangements for you to talk to our United Mission on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Then on Sunday afternoon if it meets with your favor we would like

am perfectly willing to leave it all to your judgment. I feel sure the Board would urge you to speak on Temperance as well as missions in places like Kentucky.

Now if you will please let me hear from you at once so I can interest the temperance people, I will be glad.

Excuse this hurried letter and believe me yours.

(Mrs J.D.) Ophelia S. Mitchell

Dec. 27. 1904.

their eyes at suggestion of unfermented communion wine They need training along these lines.

You are so capable of doing things - hard things - that I wondered if you could not give us a talk on temperance on Sunday afternoon. and let these people know that the Gen'l Assembly has taken up this subject - with renewed interest. It would do "a right" of good. and the "chart" you had at Harlan would help too, anyway I

you to talk to a general meeting on the subject of temperance.

Mrs Warren Pres. of Warren. Mem Miss, sec., Mrs Bullitt Pres, South Ave sec. and Mrs Leech have been here most of the afternoon Talking over these meetings Louisville is cursed in every way with the drink-habit. More saloons than any other city. and wine used in the homes like water. not to speak of it at social functions. In fact our church women open wide

Monroe

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Chicago. Novem. 14. 1904.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

Yours of Novem. 11 at hand. When I can not consult Mrs. Robinson on any matter pertaining to Home Missions I am at sea in the widest sense. Not being able to do so in this matter of furnishing a room in the "Mary E. James' School" to be named in her honor have done the next best thing I can think of and have sent copy of your letter to Mrs. E. C. Ely of Peoria who is our first Vice President.

Surely a great rich state like Illinois can raise $1000.00 in her eleven presbyteries, and if she does not I shall be compelled to think she did not try. Personally I am very heartily in favor of the plan, and I do hope Illinois may so honor our dear Mrs. Robinson, who is not only a very capable woman but is of the "salt of the earth".

Very Cordially Yours.
Margaret C. Monroe.

You may depend upon my doing all in my power in this matter.

M. C. M.

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[illegible]

Chicago April 23 1904

My Dear Mrs. Bible.

It is just as difficult as it ever was to make bricks without straw, or for a hymn book to make her Presbyt. Rpts.

I am more sorry than I can tell you that I can not get my Rpt. in at the appointed time, as there are two or three Presbyt. Rpts. yet to come. Have done my best in the way of writing hymn cards for them and hope to receive them very soon, and will forward mine at the earliest possible moment.

Very Cordially Yours.
Margaret J. Monroe

Mooney

5705 Page ave

St Louis Mo Feb 17 - 1917

Mrs John F Pingry,
156 Fifth Ave
New York City.

Dear Mrs Pingry:
I would like to get some information - on The Current Events - & Home missions - as that is what I have to tell about at our meeting in March. I wish you would kindly inform me as soon as you can

Very Truly
Miss B Mooney

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DEC 27 1904

Concord, N. C., Dec. 24 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole, —

Thank you for your kind note, telling me of your interest in, and special prayer for us and our work. We believe that any success we attain in our work, is in large measure due to the prayer, that with our own, are daily addressed to our blessed Father. One of the strong pleas for the individual scholarship is that of specific prayer, by those supporting the scholarship.

I am glad that our officers at the Board rooms are also

supported by the prayers of a great host of loyal helpers and friends. Wishing for you a joyous Christmas tide, believe me,

Yours in christian love,

Melissa Montgomery

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Flag Pond, Tenn., Nov. 2, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I hope you had an enjoyable trip while out visiting schools. We enjoyed your visit here so much. A new face does us good here. We are so isolated, so cut off from evy where, it d us good to visit with some one away from here. I was so sorry I did not get to Flag Pond on my school is still large. How anxious they are the Board to take up the work here. The petition will be in, in a few days.

Oh I must tell you about my two girls one of th has married.

Can I ask you for a little of your time. I wa 4 bolts of banding. 3 of white and 1 of black, I want to make some collars for Christmas I can't get it here. I hope it will not trouble y this, like a horse back ride does us.

The work here will always seem a reality to One of my school girls was drowned last Fri. She home. Her mother had sent her for wood she fell the creek. Do you know she had on all the cl

I sent to a neighbors house and borrowed clothes
Sister and I made her burying clothes I washed and
dressed her. And made the only talk at the funeral.
It was so sad.

Wish Mrs. Baker could send me a barrel of 2nd
hand clothing. These children certainly need clothes.

Wish you could visit us again.

With best wishes for the Womans Board.

Very sincerely.

Jennie Moore.

Moore

MAR 16 1904

Hannibal Mo. March 13, 1904.

My Dear Mrs Boole.

We are in need of help in the way of literature in our missionary society, want it for the April meeting I enclose one of our programs, perhaps that will tell you better what we need than I can.

We would like something on the work in San Francisco, and any mission or educational work in Alaska and North West, and West. Anything that you think will give us any information on the work of the Presbyterian Church along these lines will be very gratefully received, If we did not have

good friends at headquarters, we would at times be in a sad plight

Please send cost of literature, and I will remit at once

Yours truly
Mrs Geo. C. Moore
1217 Bird Street
Hannibal Mo.

Sitka Jr. Sch.
Map Talk Alaska
School Report.

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Scandinavian University Christian Movement
Students' Christian Association of South Africa
Student Christian Movement in Lands without National Organizations

March 18, 1904.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter of March 16 has been received. Were Dr. Buckley answering the letter he would probably state that your informant is accurate with reference to the fact that I have given a public address in Montclair, but ~~otherwise~~ inaccurate in the following particulars:

1. My address, which wwas given in the Methodist Episcopal Church, was devoted exclusively to an appeal on behalf of the missions of that church.

2. My address was given up entirely to foreign missions, there being no reference made to home missions.

3. I did not allude to boxes of any kind, nor to the salaries of missionaries, nor to your Board.

In view of all this I am at a loss to understand how your informant obtained the information given you.

Believe me,

Very cordially yours,

J. R. Mott

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Folder 15: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) 1904

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HON. EPHRAIM BANNING, 1305-10 Marquette Bldg.

CHICAGO, December 28, 1904.

Miss V.M.White:-
156 Fith ave.
NewYork, N.Y.

Dear Miss White,

Of course we are looking forward with great pleasure to hhearing Mrs.Boole, at our meeting on Thursday the fifth of January.

Her address is to come in the afternoon,but I am inhopes that she will be able also to speak at the "Union Meeting", in Evanston, on the morning of the fifth.

I am enclosing a time-card, also a ticket, from Mrs. Patte who hopes for a ~~ff~~favorable response to the telegram invitation now on it way to the Board. If Mrs. Boole can arrange to speak at this particular m meeting,I shall feel that homemissions will have the presentation that i should have ata missionary meetingwhere all the Churches of the city are represented. Of course the answer will have been sent long before this letter reaches you,but in case that Mrs. Boole can accept the Invitation from Evanstonl wished to have Mrs. Boole know that this missio ary meeting is an annual event in that city.

Mrs. Patten is one of the most influential ladies in the[illegible]t. Church,Dr. Boyd is pastor.

Mrs. Patten wished me tosay that she would meet Mrs. Boole at the train in Evanston, if she could know by which one she would arrive. Hoping that this will not be too much to ask and expect of Mrs. Boole, I must close but not without extending to you my best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Most cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Cora R. Adams

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign
Missions of the Southwest.
Room 21 ~~1516 Locust Street~~

4033 McPherson Ave
Allegan

St. Louis, Feb 29 — 1904

My dear Mrs Boole.

It has given me great pleasure to hear that you have been chosen to fill the place in the Woman's Board of Home Missions - left vacant by the death of dear Mrs Pierson whom we all loved - I think of her as gone to "higher service" and of you as ready and efficient to take up the work that must be done for our Master - and "that requireth haste". Knowing you from your childhood as I do - I feel sure you have been chosen of God for the work now before you - and may he bless you richly in all your efforts to advance his cause - When I read the announcement of your election - my thoughts went back to dear old Pan Wpt - and the time when I was your young pastors inexperienced but happy young wife - I remember you well as a little girl

sitting quietly in church with your father and Mother - brother and sister beside you - and listening intently - Then I remember you as an ambitious young girl taking the honors at Wooster College and making all your friends proud of you - and then as the efficient wife of a noble minister of the gospel - doing a broad work for Christ and humanity. And the years have passed - and like my self you are widowed - But you have children - and your sister with you to make a home - I am quite alone - and board with friends. My adopted daughter married sister Sarida Throop second son and lives in Kansas City - My financial interests are in St Louis and I stay here part of the time and call it home - I like you I find my greatest happiness in active service for my Master - For twenty seven years I have been an officer in our South West Board of Missions - We were first organized for both Home and Foreign work. Now the Board is entirely Foreign - But my heart has always been in sympathy with Home work - Mr Allen

3/ and I travelled much in the west=
and saw the great needs - and spent
days in the humble homes of such many
friends among the Home missionaries -
witnessing the self denials and heroic
struggles of the best and noblest men
and women we ever knew.
My interest - and love for them - and
their work - never grows cold.

The death of my husband - unfitted
me for work for years - I really thought
I was going too - But now after five
years of sorrow and lonliness - I am
stronger and better - resuming my
work and trying in a measure to
supplement - the loving service and
life work of my dear One. For years
my name has been on the Home
Magazine as one of the vice Presidents -
I wonder it has not been dropped long
ago - for I have been a very quiet worker
these last years - In my own church -
The West Pres - our missionary societies
support three scholars in the Langa
Hunderland school - I have given
tables among different Home Mission

Fretels of work in many societies in the city and suburbs this winter with some good results - I think -

Now my dear dear Boole I want to ask if it would be possible for you to come to our Presbyterial meeting which will be held in St Louis the first of April & we have two Foreign Missionaries to speak to us - but we have no one from the Home field - The ladies would all like to meet our new Secretary - and hear her - There are many meetings of different Presbyterial about that time that you might attend - before or after our meeting - I am chairman of the programme Committee and am so anxious to have a first class speaker for Home Missions - Will you not please let me know at once if you can come - or if there is any one who would be with us from your Board for our meeting?

Let me know when I can be of service in the work - with many congratulations and love for yourself and dear Emma - I am cordially yours

Rosana L. Allen

(Mrs J. W.)

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MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ROOM 21 1516 LOCUST STREET

4633 Allen Ave
ST. LOUIS. March 7 - 1904
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My dear Mrs Boole.

It is a real disappointment to us that you cannot be at our Presbyterial meeting - but I know the Home Board cannot send anyone so far to attend just one meeting - my only hope was that you might come and afterward attend several of the Presbyterial meetings in Missouri and Kansas - They hold their Spring meetings in April. If Miss Pettie is doing that work and has her engagements all made ahead we shall just have to do our best this time with the missionaries we expect to have here - We are to have three Foreign - and one from the Home field - Mr Jones of Alaska has promised to be with us and that will help us very much. We are going to have an evening for our young ladies. We will call it

our programme - "Those other Girls"
by Bup. Now can you read
safe comparatively speaking about the Mountain
while in Utah. The Indian Girls - The
Chinese Girls - Did any other girls
in the Home Field - I had all the
Home division mostly I could find
things - but since I am here and
there - and not settled anywhere - I
do not keep them on file as I used
to do when I had a home - I want
to study up the Home work thoroughly
this year - and keep in touch with it
all - I was in California for five months
last year - and saw so many of the
needs of the people - the Germans - Indians
Chinese - Japanese - in fact all Nations
are represented there - But most of
all I was stirred up at the way the
Mormons are flaunting their schemes
everywhere on the Pacific Coast - and
boldly preaching their detestable doctrine -
Oh! I am so glad Joseph Smith Jr -
has given Congress a little insight -
of the true inpardness of Mormonism -
In Los Angeles last winter - the handsome
elegantly dressed young Mormons were
preaching on the streets to great crowds at
night and distributing their tracts -

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ST. LOUIS, _____ 190—

One night coming in from Redlands
with a party of friends we encountered
a great crowd on the sidewalks - A
young man up on a box preaching
or rather exhorting - three or four
other slick looking young men going
out tracts and leaflets to the people -
I took one - In reading it afterwards
I saw very little that was not orthodox
in the first part of it = but the last part
told of revelations to the Elders - of being
baptized for your dead - and of the
prophecies of the great Joseph Smith
&c. People have no idea of all the
horrors are doing until they go
west. But I am writing a long
letter. Please do not think that I am
going entirely too far back in regard
to you and your sister and
brother. I know your brother was
about Wayne Pennsylvania - and he
was born after we left Ohio West.
But I was back visiting often and
often saw all of you at church - and
heard so much about you from

relatives and friends that I always felt in touch with all of you. Then your little visit - with us when you attended the National meeting of the W.C.T.U. made me feel better acquainted - I was just counting up the years - for November - it will be 39 years since Mr Allen and I were married - so no doubt it was when we were visiting there that I saw your family all in church and listening to all the services - somehow I cannot account for the years - they fly so fast. But they drag sometimes since I am alone and my dear one in his Heavenly Home. I think I am willing to express over almost any time when the Master shall say "your work is done" - I would love to see your daughter - Young girls are my delight - I hope she will be your comfort and joy as the years speed by -

Now I must close - send me any thing you think will be helpful for the Bills - and send the bill - Love to to dear Emma and yourself -

Yours

Rosanna L. Allen

OCT 26 1904

Allen
ack. 10-27-04

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York,
Dear Mrs. Boole:
Was so
sorry I had to
leave without a last
word with you,
but then ours is
only one of many
Synods and I
am only one of
hundreds of individuals.
I am so glad to
have met you, and
so glad we have
such a noble

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Christian Secretary,
such a lovable, soul-
inspiring woman
with our Home Bd,
May Jehovah ever
bless and guide
you in your grand
work.
My husband came
home praising your
address of the evening,
He considered it
the best given.
Is it too much
to ask you to explain
a little more of the
20% advance and
also to send us
names to whom

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3/ we can send Carpet and boxes of clothing.

Enclosed find (10¢) ten cents in stamps, Please send me one copy of Synodical Workers & any thing you deem helpful

It is better for us as a new Presbytery to divide our Home Missionaries from those of Washington before Spring.

We have decided to allow our pledges to remain the same until next April.

Can you suggest a good speaker for our Annual meeting.

I wish we could have you there

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Dear Mrs. Boole, please pray for me. I feel so weak and inefficient for this work. So many discouragements and difficulties confront us here in our new work,

With love, I am
Yours in the Work,
Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.
Oct. 24 1904.

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Dear Mrs. Boole:

It seems that it will be better to divide our pledges from those of Washington Presbytery and I write to you for advice.

What do you think about it, would you kindly write me and tell me what missionaries we may have ie.

I wish I could talk to you, yours in work

Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.
Ohio Co.

Allen

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PRESBYTERY OF WHEELING, W. VA.

Shaw replied to this
S. F. L.

Mrs. Boole
New York

Dear Mrs. Boole

Mrs. Storer, of Freedmen Bd. Pittsburg would like to attend our Parkersburg meeting to meet the workers and present cause. She does not ask for time on the platform.

If it is in order, would you kindly extend her an invitation through Mrs. V. P. Boggs.

Is there any suggestion you wish to make to us as workers of this Presbytery

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PRESBYTERY OF WHEELING, W. VA.

My husband has to go to Parkersburg to organization of Synod at same time so we will go down together Tuesday afternoon

I am anticipating the pleasure of meeting you then.

We are praying for guidance at that time.

We need your prayers so much for us a young Presbytery as we are meeting discouragements.

If convenient, would be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely Yours

Elm Grove, W. Va. Elizabeth H. [illegible]

Oct. 8, 1904 (Mrs. [illegible]

Allen

DEC 30 1904

Meadow View
Chatham, New Jersey

My dear Mrs. Boole

Thank you for your kind note - I shall be very glad to serve on which-ever Committee you can make me most useful: but my first preference is for Alaska: & second for the Mountaineers -

Sincerely yours

(Mrs. R. H.) Mary C. Allen -

December 29th

Allen
NOV. 5 1904

My Dear Mrs. Bark,

Our Committee have decided to support a bed in hospital at San Juan ($120) and Miss Simmonds, Utah at ($150),

I have never understood about Dr. Grace Atkins of San Juan. Is she taking up work elsewhere

I have been so much interested in her,

I would like to select literature bearing directly on work of hospital to distribute through our Presbytery,

2/ Is there any opportunity of doing work for Atkinson Home of Jacks Creek, N.C.

Mr. Allen and I are particularly interested in that home and I would have liked so much to have done something for it as a Presbytery.

Has any one yet taken Miss Hall's place there?

Now I ask your pardon if I am demanding too much from you as a busy secretary. Pray for our new work.

Yours I. H. N.

Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.
Dec. 3, 1914.

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Dec. 17, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter is received. Miss Skinner has written me about the things. Yesterday I received the bill of lading. We are so glad to have them, and hope to have them before the holidays are over. The carpet has not come.

Miss Thompson's room needs furnishing. Her bed is just like ours, and she has neither a bureau or washstand. As you know we have no washstand for our room either.

I wish that you could have been with us Thursday evening when we had our closing exercises for the term. We had a short program by the pupils and a lecture by Rev. S. J. McClenaghan of Knoxville. The children did beautifully. Our school is much larger than when

you were here.

Thanking you for your kindness,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Jennie M. Allison.

Alverson.
NOV 28 1904

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York,

My Dear Mrs. Boole: To an isolated mission teacher fifteen hundred miles from friends & among people who can carry on conversation only brokenly, it is a consolation to know that friends make one's work a special matter of prayer. While you pray for the work & that I may rightly instruct the children in my care, also please pray that my health may be equal to the demands. The change of climate has been hard, really this altitude is trying till one becomes acclimated.

I am kept very busy, first with school work Forty-four scholars and

they are so unclassified, coming from various schools, etc. that it really seems there needs about as many classes, & leaves me no idle time. I have six children who have come 200 mi. to enter this school. On account of unsatisfactory teachers in the districts I am told my school will be much larger. Later I want to write and tell you every thing about this school & these people as I see it & you can perhaps get some ideas as to plans for future work. Thanking you in behalf of the school for all your favors, & join you in your prayers for the work here this winter.

11-21-04. Very cordially

Jessie Alverson

Halls Peak

N. Mex.

39-W-10th Ave., Audubon.

FEB 17 1904

Columbus Ohio. Feb. 15th 1904

Mrs Ella S. Bird:

Your letter and that of Mrs James concerning Day of Prayer, Feb. 25th has been taken account of, and we hope for good results.

In the letter sent to societies we embodied Mrs. James' letter as a whole. We have reason to believe most, if not all societies will arrange such a meeting.

Have you any suggestions for programs of annual meetings? Themes or topics for papers or discussion. Anything for variety—to keep "out of rut"? Our meeting will be first week of May, but our Committee must be at work. Please send anything helpful early. We are searching for ideas. Can you tell me who of our missionaries might be secured at that time? Very cordially yours

Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Cor. Sec. Col. Con.

Anderson -

Sistersville W. Va. Apr 19th '04

My Dear Miss White. A letter just received from Miss Lee - states she is booked for Washington Pa - on May 4-5th

It is impossible to change our date as we have the meeting of the Home & Foreign Societies at the same time. May - 4 & 5th -

Have you any one ~~at that~~ you can give me? I do not know

of any one that I can get
for the popular meeting on the
evening of May 4th – and the
meeting must not be a failure –
Let me hear from you soon –
Most cordially yours.
Anna V Anderson
(Mrs Thomas A)

we did it to honor her for
her past work — and faithfulness
Jesus in his service —

(Mrs Thos A) Anna V Anderson

Listersville, Pa. Aug. 1, 1874

My Dear Mrs Boyle -

It was very sorry I did not get the opportunity to talk to you - your time was so short - You know that we in the Parkersburg Presbyterial Society have been assisting in Miss Spencer's Salary, as she has left the work in our State - Shall we take up the support of her successor -

The Misses Elrigan? —
I have had so many
questions concerning it —
that — I thought we had better
know. I hope in our Presbytery
to do more this year than last —
I am expecting great things
for Wo — since we have
the Synod — we all feel
that — this year — will not —
be our best — in the Synodical exercises —
an account of
Mrs Glanigans age — but she
was expecting the office and

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San Juan, Porto Rico, January 30, 1904

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole.
156 Fifth Ave. New York city.

My dear Mrs Boole:

The teacher of nurses about whom Dr Lindsay spoke, Dr McLean, has been placed in the industrial school and therefore will not be offered to us. We have a very good teacher in our own of nurses. We will look a long distance before we find a better one. Our training school is going to be a great success if it continues as well as it has begun. We are again planning a date for our formal opening. We are very anxious to open and are waiting very impatiently for our neighbor to buy water pipes so that we will have the water supply that we need. Just as soon as possible I shall write you a

long letter for publication - We
waiting to make it a good one -
We are hoping that you will reconsider the action that you took in regard to the land for the parsonage - I am sure you do not understand just how much that parsonage means to the McLean family, for you could not understand and put any obstacle in the way of their getting it. Moreover the road from the country club bisects our land so as to leave a good lot to the South of the road - just right for the parsonage and it may never be needed for the hospital - We hope to grow; but it will be some time before we will need all of our three and hundred acres - and we of the hospital staff all feel very anxious for Dr McLean to have his parsonage near us as soon as possible - We find him a handy man to have near by.

With kind regards to all in the office and love for Miss White -

Yours Sincerely

Grace [illegible]

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San Juan, Porto Rico, February 23, 1900

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York city.

My dear Mrs Boole,— I regret very much that your letter came after our invitations were out and our various friends invited to help us receive and serve refreshments. So that it was impossible to postpone our reception. We would have been delighted to have had Mrs James with us at that time. Had we thought of her coming, we would have notified you. but as several dates were arrange

you did not mention Dale a possibility, I never thought of it.

In regard to the road from the country club, that was the understanding when the land was purchased and Mr Cline saw where it would go and approved of it. It has possibly slipped his mind. That road is an accommodation to no one but ourselves and we are very grateful to the country club people for allowing us to use their road, which is several times longer than ours. The road cut thru our property gives us the best outlet for coaches, - and increases the value of our land considerably, as the other two roads are very sandy, while the club road is macadamized

Yours sincerely

Grace Williams Arthur.

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Attend
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San Juan, Porto Rico, April 1, 1904.

Mrs. Ella Boole,
[illegible] Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:--

We are delighted to hear that Mr. and Mrs. James are expecting to visit Porto Rico at an early date, and we only hope that they will stay with us a good long time - several months or long enough so that they can see our work and learn something about it. We have ever so many things that are very interesting to show them, and it will take a good deal of time for them to get to understand the people and their missionaries; and we hope that Mrs. James' health will improve down here so that she can be with us for some time. I don't mean by that that I want her to be sick, but I want her to feel so much better in Porto Rico that she will not be at all anxious to go back to you good people in New York.

You have probably received by this time my report of the formal opening of the Hospital. I am sending Mrs. Finks an article for the "Home Mission Monthly", and have also written Miss White and Dr. McAfee.

Trusting that you are well and enjoying the spring time, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Grace Williams

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APR 7 1904

Springfield, Ill., April 5 1904

Averill 4-19-04

Mrs E. A. Poole Cor. Sec. W. B. H. M. New York

Dear Madam;

Find enclosed Cor. Sec.'s blank for the Presbytery of Springfield Illinois. Our Sec. Mrs. Duer, who has served long and faithfully was compelled to give up her work some two months ago, and I have tried (very imperfectly) to complete the year's work. At our Presbyterial Meeting at Decatur last week, Miss Ensley Moore, Jackson Ville, Illinois was elected to fill the place of Cor. Sec. of this Presbyterial Society. I do not know as Mrs Moore will think to report, for duty you know sometimes women are a little careless in such matters, so you will excuse my unofficial notification of her election. Reports from our society are very encouraging, greater interest in helpful methods is shown, and nearly three hundred dollars advance in gifts. I think the secretaries a learning more about filling blanks so May the closing year prove the best in all lines of the work.

Sincerely

(Mrs) Mary J. Averill.

Bailey.

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Harrisburg Jan. 15/04

Dear Mrs Poole—

I am sorry this did not reach Pres office sooner, but I did not have the date for Parkersburg—it is complete now—

I have been thinking about the Lilian offering—how is it coming in? I do hope satisfactorily—Plan let come on deep on—Lilian telling our story—

I send the papers relating to the day of Humiliation & Prayer & trust it will be well observed—

Wishing you a happy & peaceful year I am yours in Christian trust

E. A. Bailey

Bailey.

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Harrisburg, Pa 11/04-

Dear Mrs Poole-

Your letter enclosing Mrs James letter to the Presbyteries has been received. Also the Leaflet & Leaflet from the Offering but only yesterday - I had been out of city with one of my sons & asked Mrs Alexander to send a message to the Treas of each Presbytery, requesting that they send in the Offering & send direct - for the regular committees a I think it is doubtful if not all the amount may be in by the 31st - Our will rest in Him, our expectation is for Heavy Pa 62-5 Or our regular Penna Conf (Oramma Conf) this afternoon we will especially plead God's will in the matter -

The majority of the Presbyteries hold their annual Conf in the fall - Oh pray unitedly for all & our prayers in His work - E. A. Bailey

Many citizens like
you have been so
disturbed by high
water & the gorgeous-
that I fear they have
little time for their
work — but God knows
& he can work —

Barlow

MAR 17 1904

Womens Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

The Womens
Missionary Society
of Rochester Presbytery
has appointed its
annual meeting
for Thursday April
21. Morning

are not too late in
making our request
I am very sincerely
(Miss) Adelia C Barlow
134 Fremont St
Rochester N.Y.
March 13, 1904

that Mrs Flora
D. Palmer is speak-
ing in behalf of
Home Missions. the
president and pro-
gramme committee
after consultation
have asked me
to write and find
out if we can secure
Mrs Palmer for
this meeting.
Hoping that we

Of the Synod of Iowa.

JAN 1 8 1904

President,
Mrs. [illegible], Iowa City.
Treasurer Sec. and Treas. Current Expense,
[illegible]
Miss Martha Hornish,
Keokuk -

Secretary Young People's Society,
Mrs. John MacAllister, Missouri Valley.
Secretary of Literature,
~~Mrs. Chas. C. McIlvrae, Davenport.~~
Mrs. J. P. Engstrom,
Oskaloosa.

Iowa City, Jan. 12. 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Avenue New York: —

My dear Mrs. Boole: —

There is sure to be one mark of distinction for this particular Synodical president - viz: dilatoriness in welcoming you to the responsible office which you have already graced for some weeks over months -

It is positively humiliating to introduce myself with an apology, and to greet you the last on the list. But so it must be - Very soon after Synodical meeting I met with an accident that incapacitated me for several weeks - and forced quiet and rest -

But I have rejoiced with the hundreds of other workers in our branch of the vineyard that the mantle so faithfully worn by our dear Mrs. Pierson and latterly Mrs Pingry - not to mention those who wore it earlier in the history of the Woman's Board - has fallen upon one so competent and worthy -

Womans' Home Missionary Society

Of the Synod of Iowa.

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Mrs. E. N. Barrett, Iowa City.

Synodical Sec. and Treas. Current Expense,
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I trust that the same degree of success which attended their work may be experienced by yourself, and that a like degree of harmonious association with the helpers all along the line may be yours.

The call for a day of "Humiliation & Prayer for February 25th is just received - Such a pinging convincing cry for a deeper spiritual life in our country must stir us all -

I shall take early pleasure in urging the observance of the day as suggested upon the Iowa auxiliaries -

Wishing you both a successful and Happy New Year - I am,

Most Cordially yours -

Hannah G. Barrett.

(Mrs. E. N.)

President Iowa Synodical Society.

Womans' Home Missionary Society

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Iowa City, Ia. Mch. 14 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, –
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The extra appeals for the "Silver Anniversary Offering" came very timely, as I was about to send out a last appeal to Presbyterial Officers –

Let us hope that the desired sum will be contributed before the close of the year –

Societies generally have felt it wise to first secure their pledges – then work for extras – So we may feel quite confident that March will bear record of goodly gain for the Santa Fe School –

As greatly as I desire to be at Buffalo – just now the doubts overbalance the hopes –

Very Sincerely Yours –
Hannah E. N.
(Mrs. E. N.)

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Iowa City Oct 31 1904

Mrs. E. A. Poole
156 Fifth Avenue New York

My dear Mrs. Poole —

At the late meeting of Iowa Synodical Society — the good ladies honored me by contributing a sum of money to be used in furnishing a room in the new "Mary E. James" School -- to be named for myself — provided of course this should be in accordance with the plans for the building.

I write simply to give this information — and to ask if this would be in any way agreeable to Mrs James — or practicable with the plans made for the school —

This was my twentieth year of service in the society

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I naturally felt that a younger woman ought to succeed me - So thinking told the ladies last year that they must find another president at this meeting -. The result was that they insisted upon another year of service from me - and most kindly honored me with the above testimonial. So far $114. were contributed - the treasurer thought that would be more than that when all had contributed - and wished the matter of its use be left to the Board and myself -

According to the statement in last Monthly - not all the necessary funds have yet been contributed for the Santa Fe Boys School. So you may not have the plans for furnishing etc

perfected -
If you know of any
other use to which the
money might be put -
I shall be glad for
the information - But
personally it would be a
great pleasure to me - and
a high honor - to have a
room in the "Mary E. James
School" - named for myself -

Yours Cordially

Hannah G. Barrett -

(Mrs. E. N.)

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Mrs. E. A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole,-

We appreciated very much your letter of the 8th. inst., and in these busy busy days it was exceedingly helpful to know that we were especially remembered in prayer.

We are always needing the influence of God's spirit ruling in our lives, and probably never more than when in the unusual strain that comes just at the close before Christmas and at the end of the school year.

Thanking you again that we were thus remembered, and that amid your many duties you still took the time to write me of it.

Cordially and very sincerely yours,

G. S. Baskervill Supt.

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FARM SCHOOL, N. C., Nov. 7. 1904

Mrs E. A. Boole
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

If you have no one ready for Mrs. Brigham's place I think I can get Mrs. Webb, of whom Miss Stephenson & I were speaking to you, to fill out her time to the end of the school year.

Shall I write her?

Very sincerely
G. S. Baskervill,
Supt

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Woman's Barton

Home Missionary Society

of the Synod of Minnesota.

305-Oneida Blk.

Minneapolis, April 22 1904

Dear Mrs Alexander,

I enclose this note with my report. I know our Syn. President will be sorely grieved that our increase has not reached one thousand dollars as she hoped and prayed it would. There have been a number of changes in Presbyterial officers, thereby causing delay, many letters were written before reports were received. The Pres. will attend to letter in regard to delegate to the meeting of the Board. You can feel assured of our earnest prayers, for a deeply spiritual meeting, and that not one State will fail to respond fully to all expectations.

Most Cordially
(Mrs) E. A. Barton
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Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Synod of Minnesota.

305 - Oneida Blk.

Minneapolis, March 16 1904

Dear Mrs Boole,

I have written to all the Presbyterial Sec. urging them to send complete reports by April 10th. I made note of items lacking in reports of last year and asked them if possible, and to make it possible to fill out every blank, with definite information.

The Synodical work is new to me, but it is a work dear to my heart, and if I cannot by another year bring the reports to what they ought to be, definite in detail - I will be greatly disappointed. I think I can assure you that Minnesota has advanced as you hoped she would.

Cordially Yours
Ella A. Barton
305 - Oneida Blk.
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305 = Oneida Blk.
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Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of Nov. 16th has been received. Your suggestion in regard to Minnesota furnishing a room in the "Mary E. James School" in honor of Mrs Pomeroy is a very happy one. While I cannot give you a positive answer in regard to it feel sure it will be done, and most willingly so. I will have copies of your letter made and will mail with a personal letter to each Presbyterial Sec. and where possible to Aux. Sec. Our Synodical Sec, is quite prominent in Mrs Pomeroys own church - Westminster - a letter to her will bring it at once before them. I will write you as soon as I hear from the different churches or Pres. The responsibility &

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a positive assurance is more than I dare assume yet I feel there will be no doubt as to its being.

I appreciate the fact that Mrs Pomeroy must not know anything about it. Your suggestion has relieved me of quite a little anxiety. Next year closes Mrs Pomeroy's twentieth year of service as Synodical Pres. I have felt something official should be done for her, but rather dreaded to make the suggestion as I am rather new in the work.

You see how beautifully your letter fits in. I will do all I can to have it acted upon and money paid in by March 31st. Will write you again as soon as I have anything to report

Cordially Yours

(Mrs Elijah) Ellen A. Barton

Beach Jones.
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948 LEXINGTON AVENUE DEC. 30 -

My dear Miss White

From the point of view of the subject, I think Mrs. Boole's recent visit to the Mountains of the South would give our Society the best food for stimulated interest, and if you think she can come on Friday morning not afternoon, we shall be glad to welcome her. We meet at

11 A.M. at 47 University Place
the home next the Church.
If the Morning makes a change
in your ability to come to us
let me know, or if it is
then easier for you to come
then for Mrs. Boole will
you talk to us about the
West Virginia people as you
saw them? It is a case
of "I want you both" so
let me hear from you
how you arrange it.

I hope before long to pull out into more Normal Conditions & feel once in a while resilient.

Yours very sincerely

Gertrude H. Jones

(Mrs. O. Black)

Tuesday Dec. 13th

Beers

DEC 17 1904

735 WEST BERRY STREET,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Dec. ~~22~~ 15. 1904.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am very sorry to have to say that we have already had our Praise service and our society will not get together again befor Jan 6. that will be our regular Missionary sewing day and they have planned to have a

Wishing you all a
Merry Xmas
I am yours very sincerely
Catherine R. Rees.

dinner that day. so I know it will be useless to try to arrange a meeting for that date. however if you can possible arrange to visit me at that time I will be most happy to have you.

Bell,

NOV 3 1904

Re- E A B.

Sharon, Pa

8. N. Irvine Ave

Dec 2nd 1904

Dear Mrs Boole

I sent your comb this morning hope you will receive it safely. We had our monthly missionary Tea yesterday afternoon at which our Treasurer stated that the Thankoffering was one hundred and fifty three dollars, we voted fifty dollars for the work in Cuba which you suggested, I went to Beaver the

we enjoyed your short visit to us and hope sometime to see you again, when our "Ship comes in" we might go to New York to see you -

With kind regards in which my sister joins

I am sincerely yours

Alice A Bell

P.S.

Just like a woman I leave the most important part for the postscript. Will you please send us names of Home Missions so that we can begin our box work at once

Our dick Nephew arrived in Denver Monday feeling splendidly he says

afternoon you left. and Emma
met me at Rochester wednesday
afternoon. We spent a pleasant
Thanksgiving in Sewickley. &
returning home to the Widower
friday evening. Emma came
home yesterday. We have had
heavy ~~storm~~ storms in Sharon
which seemed to be local.
The Golden Workers of our
Church are very much
engaged with a Christmas
Fair We have just come from
there and they seem to be
doing well.

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JAN 22 1904

Jan. 22-1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I regret exceedingly that I could not be at "156" on Tuesday, especially for the meeting of the Com'tee on Good Sea and Land. I feel strongly on that subject as you know. To say that the Erie Road ran no train that morning for an accommodation seems so absurd - the day was so clear and pleasant. But it was true that for some still unexplained cause every train from 8:44 - for which I did not try - to 12:20 was taken off. To venture to town then in the state of the road was so

uncertain as I could not distress my father by a long delay on my return trip. Wednesday I had an England engagement, and yesterday and to-day forbids my going because of the weather. I am most anxious to hear the decision reached by the Committee on Tuesday and still hope that I may get in next Tuesday when the matter is presented to the Board for discussion.

As to the service of Humiliation and Prayer, if there is anything I can do in making plans I shall be most glad. If Mrs. James feels it is not too much I should suggest that she take the first hour - "The Necessity for

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Mrs Connell
Mrs Nelson
Mrs Sinclair
Mrs. Nelson

Prayer Matters — I should like Mrs. William Nelson of Paterson to take the second division not the last charge of the third Tuesday meeting in February so I fear would not do it. But she is a woman of deep spiritual thought and feeling and would make the hour one of uplift and help. I wish for the third hour Mrs. Champlin, a home missionary maker, like Mrs. Reid of the Gospel Settlement, might be secured.

But if there is anything yet to do I hope to hear it when I do finally reach home. Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs. F.D.) M. Wilhelmine Bennett.

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JAN 30 1904

Jan. 29-1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole: —

The meetings for February Monthly. third came on my mind before I saw you last Tuesday but the affairs of W. D. of L. have it completely away from me.

I have written Mrs. Nelson, and if she fails will try to persuade another leader for the meeting. The division for your meetings would seem to be.

Program - Days of Humiliation & Prayer

1. Prayer - what it is. — Mrs Dawson Pryor

2. The Necessity for Prayer. - Mrs. Nelson

3. The Call to Prayer. Mrs. Merrow

4. Our Duty to Foreign - Speaking Peoples. Mrs. Sinclair

Would this division meet with your approval?

Yours very cordially,

M. Katharine Jones Bennett.

28 Hillside Avenue,
Englewood, N.J.

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28 Hillside Avenue,
Englewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Pote: —

I will try and see that a program of the third Tuesday meetings is always sent to you in ample time in the future. It has not been customary to announce programs on cards and we have never felt that there was any haste about informing office, but I hereby appoint and will try to do my part faithfully.

Was sorry not to see you when I was in yesterday.

Yours very cordially,
M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

Feb. 12-1904.

28 Hillside Avenue, Bennett

Englewood, N.J.

My dear Mrs. Poole: —

I am going to try to see you this afternoon. Should I fail in that I cannot get in until next Tuesday as Saturday is my only free day and you are not to be at the office then. Meanwhile I shall have the matter in my mind and be planning a little.

The programme for next Tuesday is: —

Leader: Mrs. Ward of Brooklyn —

Speakers: —

Mrs. Davidson — 40 min.

Miss White — 30 "

I am sure this promises a good meeting.

Yours very cordially,

M. Darwin Jones Bennett.

(Mrs. F. S.)

Jan. 14-1904.

MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, PRESIDENT.
RICHMOND, KY.
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NASHVILLE, TENN.

Woman's Home Mission Society.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.
MISS MARY HELM, EDITOR "OUR HOMES."
NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Richmond, Ky. Dec. 8,1904.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole,

Corresponding Secretary Presbyterian Church,

156 5th, Avenue, N.Y.

My dear Sister:-

I am trying to get some accurate information withregard to the number of denominational schools in the Appalachian Range of Mountains south of the Ohio River. If you will kindly let me know how many schools your Board, and as far as you can, your Church has in these Mountains, I will be greatly obliged to you. The section to which I refer is the mountain range running through Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and the foot hills of the mountains extend even to Alabama and Florida.

Mrs E.A.B. 2--

Thanking you in advance, I am

Very sincerely your sister and co-laborer,

(Mrs) Belle H. Bennett.

1127 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.
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Jan. 11th 1904.
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Woman's Board of Home Missions
New-York

Dear Friends of Israel,

Yesterday was a rainy day, but I would not give up the privilege of preaching the Gospel to the Jews in the street. The audience was not so large as usually, but the task was harder. So, when the night came I felt rather tire and a little down cast. As I was sitting and resting round the table my eyes got hold of the Prayer Calender of the Board of H. M. Suddenly I felt re-newed in my faith, hope and love,

when, in turning page after page, I came to the 19th of March, where it is written: "Jewish work". Thanks be to God, I shouted, the Board of H. M. is thinking of us and our work among the Jews!

I continued, then, turning page after page until I reached that, where information is given about the work of the Woman's Board of H. M. This took me at once to Lagma, C.M., where I lived for five years in the house, owned by the noble women of our Church. And as I felt there so comfortable, the question arose in my mind, whether they wouldnot gladly make us just so comfortable here among the Jews. Of course, so far as our own personal comforts is con-

cerned, we would never think of asking you to show us here similar kindness as you did us there; but the suggestion came to our minds because of the great need of our work among the Jews for a home. You know that in missionary fields Christian charity must go hand in hand with the preaching of the Gospel. If you would write to the London Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, or to any other society that is doing effective work among the Jews or better they would point you out to a great number of means and ways, that Christian charity dictates to winners for Christ. But what are we doing? My work is not only the only mission work we have for 1200000 Jews in the U.S., but it is also so poorly provided for, that often the question forces itself to the mind, whether we really mean business, whether we can really say with

the Apostle Paul: "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved" (Rom. 10, 1.). We are totally deprived from any means and ways, which other missions use to illustrate Christian charity and to make their preaching of the love of God as revealed in the Lord Jesus Christ more emphatical. A great many Jews prefer to receive charity at the hands of the missionary rather than at the hands of rich Jews, because of the spirit with which this is done, and this is a great opportunity to lead them to Christ, or at least to break their prejudices against Him. My heart bleeds for the great number of Jews that knocked at our door the last few months, but we had to turn a cold shoulder against them, not being able to offer them even if it were a lodging for a few

nights. And yet it is written: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." (Hebrews 13, 2). Yes, many a Jew that has come to a wanderer's home of some Jewish mission field as a vagabond in appearance has turned to be a true angel and effective messanger of the Gospel. Oh, that we could attach such a home to our work among the Jews here! Would you not, dear Children of God, help us to do some such practical preaching of the Gospel among the Jews here? Let us erect a home for the wandering Jew, as an atonement for the wounds and sorrows that nominal Christians have caused them and are still causing them in the name of the loving Jesus; let us do it as a token of gratitude to God for the blessing of a Bible and of the Savior given to us by their instrumentality; yes, let us do it promptly as

a practical confession of our faith in God's unfailing promises regarding the future glory of Israel according to the flesh, and as a sign of our love to them for the fathers' sake (Rom. 11, 28).

God bless you, dear people of God. Here you have a great opportunity. Improve it to your credite before your Father in heaven.

Yours truly

W. Berendsen

"TO THE JEW FIRST"
Rom. 1, 16.

"SALVATION IS OF THE JEWS"
John 4, 22.

Stewart
182 North Street Bernice
Auburn. New York.
21/3/1904

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

As Corresponding Secretary of the Cayuga Presbytery I have just received a request for "missionary letters on the Dedeaus". I have no such letters on hand at present with the exception of the February Circular Letter. If you have any letters which would be useful for a missionary meeting I may I trouble

you to send the same direct
to Miss Lizzie M. Bessac
Dryden. New York. before
February 11. Thanking
you in advance. Leave

Sincerely yours
(Miss) Helen Stewart

Mrs. E. A. Poole.
Secretary.

hold my name on
the Committee of
Ways and Means.
I have hoped against
hope that my health
might improve so
that I might be able
to attend the Tuesday
meetings.
I can sincerely
say that the whole
work of our Board
interests me more

NOV 6 1904 Blair.

6 EAST 61ST STREET.

My dear Mrs Boole,

Since I came into your room to leave a little talk with you I find that the prospects for my taking hold of any work this winter are very poor and I feel that it is wrong to longer

than I can tell, and it is a real trial to me to give it up, but I see no prospect of my being able to be of any service to the Board any more than I was last year and I cannot consent longer to hold a position ~~longer~~ which is merely one in name, and of no advantage to the Board. I should like to see my place filled by a working-member so will you please hand in my resignation at the meeting on Tuesday.

With warm regards to all the dear ladies who meet with you, and to Mrs James

6 EAST 61ST STREET.

in particular.

Yours very sincerely,

M. R. Blair

December fifth.

by the constant strain that she labors under in the school room. at such times she refuses to eat with me and she is constantly making me feel that this is her work not mine. I would rather not write you these things, but I know you want the facts. In many ways she is a splendid woman. she certainly is a good housekeeper and she had planned to remember everyone in the community at Christmas time. I do not write this with any wish for a change this year for I do not think it would be wise and I hope that the tide is turning for the better. but I do not feel that I could under any

DEC 21 1904

Alexander R.F.D. #2.
North Carolina
December 19. '04.

My dear Mr. Poole:-

When you visited us last fall I promised to write you about conditions at Jupiter I hope you will pardon my long delay, but I have hoping that I might write you that everything was as it should be but as some of our troubles still exist I shall not delay my writing longer. When you were here you knew of the strong feeling

between pupils and teacher. but now in the Christmas preparations I think the spirit is much better and I hope it will continue she will probably have a larger school, after vacation now there are only thirteen enrolled. you also knew some thing of our home life just now we are getting along quite pleasantly, but a few weeks ago the nervous strain was so great that I felt that I should have to resign knowing that I could not do justice to my school or the work here under such pressure. I cannot account for her sudden outburst of passion unless they are caused

of dislike that the people had against Mrs Burchard. this feeling still exists and for a time it was very bitter. She thinks it was caused by the change in the school from a public to a tuition school, which you know all about. I think her strange way of doing things has had more to do with it. She thinks her pupils are rude and lawless and she dont hesitate to tell them so and instead of arousing within ~~iss~~ them a desire to improve she seems to make them want to be more rude to annoy her and for a time there was such a lack of sympathy

circumstances be with her next year. I enjoy my work here very much I have thirty four pupils enrolled with an average of twenty four a few are sick and some haint shoes. We had our Mite Box Opening yesterday the children had $2.14 which we thought under the circumstances was pretty good. I like our new minister very much and I think he will help to build up the Church and Sunday School. If there is anything you wish

to know I shall be glad to
write you Wishing you a
happy Christmas I am -
Very Sincerely,
Elizabeth Blair.

neuritis in the knee,
and I am afraid
I will have to give up
everything in the way of
work and social life
until I am very much
better. I need not tell
you that this is a very
great trial to me, but
quiet seems to be the
only remedy for
such a knee as I
have now. My physician

Mrs. D. C. Blair

Blair

SEP 22 1904

BLAIR EYRIE
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I have received your letter of September 16th letting me of the first meeting of the Woman's advisory board on September 20th. I will not be able to be there now and I am afraid even much later, as I have suffered all summer from

feels that I have led far too strenuous a life for the last few years, as my health has been very uncertain for a long time. So when I am not in my place please remember that it is not from indifference but from absolute inability. I do not know whether I shall even be permitted to stay in New York this winter. I cannot tell until I see something of my own doctor there.

I love the work of this board and have been interested in in it for many years, and for the last three years have not been able to take any active part, and I feel there is very little prospect of my being able to do so this winter

I shall not forget the Board in my prayers, and hope I may have a place in yours, that if it is God's will, I may again be able to be useful for Him.

God bless you all through this coming year, and prosper His work in a way He

BLAIR EYRIE
BAR HARBOR
MAINE

Please give my cordial regards to dear Mrs James and tell her I have an excellent likeness of her in my bedroom which I cut out of a New York paper while I was in Europe early this summer. It is unusually good for that kind of a picture

never has before.

Very Sincerely Yours,

M. Anne Blair

September 20th

Paris,

423 West-154th St.
Nov. 17th 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I had not time on last Monday to express to you the pleasure we anticipate in having you with us on the evening of December the seventh.

The ladies from our Society who heard you on Tuesday would like the same address

We have been interested, for many years, in the Loheville school, having had pupils there uncounted times & therefore feel peculiarly interested in the Mountaineers.

We hope that you will be able to come with us on the seventh & take a little time to rest before the meeting.

Our dinner hour is half-past one. Hoping to see you then, most sincerely yours

Mary Newton Otis.

(Mrs. John E.)

Bogert

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San Juan, Porto Rico, September 27-1904.

Oct 20

My dear Mr. Boole:

A long time ago I was one of those who were seated in the First Reformed Church of Hackensack listening to you as you addressed the audience in behalf of the R. C. F. M. I little thought at that time that I should ever be writing to you from far away Porto Rico. But here I am on this beautiful little Island, after for the last few weeks visions of beauty have been had by a vision of the Board seated in council, and wondering why your humble servant does not write a letter to that august body. I have refrained from writing, not for lack of material, but because others have told the story so much better than I can. Mrs. James has probably surfeited you with accounts of our pretty Island which she seemed to thoroughly enjoy (and oh, how we enjoyed her visit!). And from Dr. Atkins and Dr. Harris you have heard all about the work. Atkins! Bless her heart how we love her!

I shall be thankful that I had the privilege of working for her — always so bright, cheerful and so very clever. Everybody loved her and we shall not cease to miss her.

I wish you could come down and see our beautiful hospital beside the sea; our pictures we have sent can give you an idea of it, for the camera cannot catch the deep, ever-changing blue of the ocean, that rolls up almost to our doors, the waving green palms, the delicate blue sky with its fleecy clouds, the rosy hues of the sunset tints; neither can it catch the sound of the waves, the voices of the children in their little beds on the balcony, or the chatter of the patients waiting for treatment in the dispensary. We are so proud of our hospital, and have been so happy in our work.

In order to fully appreciate what this place is doing for the people one should just accompany Dr. Harris on his visits to the shacks very afternoon to see those who are too ill to come to the dispensary. These tiny cocoanut homes, nestled under the palm trees, with bright flowers growing around them and little naked children playing in front of the door are extremely picturesque and are a never-failing source of delight and amusement to me but mitched as places of abode, so low, so dark and so dirty. From these shacks the patients are brought ~~with~~ as large, clean as possible, where they are bathed, fed and cared for until

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February 27th 1894

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I can scarcely realize that the time for the Annual meeting is so near & I am almost overwhelmed when I think of all that must be accomplished before we are ready for it. Any kind indeed you can to remember our urgent plans for accommodation during the meeting will be thankfully received. I do most heartily approve of your arrangement for Mrs Cowan & will enjoy being in close touch with the Board. You will therefore kindly retain the rooms you have engaged for me.

We are so glad to have Mrs. Hayes on the Womans Board meeting as we feel she will present our Cause in a forceful as well as a winning manner - She is an all around Missionary & interested in every department of Home Missions as well as Foreign - loyal to all - and will tell you strongly with all this varied interest the

a letter to me - She insisted that I should go see you in the Board meeting & Dr Croan urged it - but I am not a talker - and knew that Mr Stover could more creditably represent our department as a speaker

I wonder if we are to have the pleasure of seeing you in Pittsburg this Spring? I hope so indeed, as it will be quite a disappointment to our ladies who are expecting to meet you and hear your voice at our annual Presbyterial meeting next month.

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Very Cordially Yours.

V. P. Bagg.

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L. P. B.

not only do them herself but can teach others. She is also a splendid class room teacher with the intermediate grades. The children all love her, boys and girls alike. She can not play or sing. Then I talked with Miss Irwin herself while we took a twelve mile drive over the estate and she was much interested in the mission work, finally asking me if I thought she would like it. At length she said I could ask you if the Board could use her. She said- "You know Miss

Bonine

11/5/04

Farm School.
Oct. 29-1904.

Mrs. E. A. Boole.
New York-

My dear Mrs. Boole,

To my surprise, I discovered, this morning, that as yet the drill had not been mailed you. I am completely chagrined but was sure I had sent it long ere this. It has been ready for some time, I hope it will not be too late. When I wrote you about it I thought you could probably take off copies of it on a duplicator

for the teachers' use, never thinking of leaflet or pamphlet publication. However if you consider it helpful use it in any way.

Your visit was like an oasis on the desert, our one regret is that it was so short.

Last Saturday and Sabbath I had the pleasure of visiting Miss Kate Carmen in Biltmore, the former principal of Mr. Vanderbilt's school. Her assistant Miss Anna Irwin from Mattoon, Ill. a loyal, active member of the Presbyterian Church is resting at present, not because her health demands it but because she had not yet decided what she wanted to do. I asked Miss Carmen to tell me all about her which she did. She is thirty-five years old, a nature and child lover. Can do anything with her hands in the way of cooking, sewing, basket-weaving, photography, pyrography, bead work, embroidery, etc. etc. and Miss Carmen says-

Bonnie I don't know any thing about cooking and sewing by systems - no the scientific terms for birds, plants, animals, and rocks - for I just love the thing for the thing itself." She wouldn't want a matron's position; but has no particular desire about the field. She seems to think she would fit with girls better than boys on account of the work she can do with her hands but she is very fond of boys

and can teach wood carving.
She said she would like to be with me. I didn't tell her I would not be here next year, but wondered if it would be possible for us to be together some place. With her I would not hesitate to go in to the cottage work, but we both happen to prefer the other. If you will kindly let me hear from you about her I shall ask her to write you.

To let you have some idea of her work with the girls at the Biltmore school, I enclose this picture - both the basket work and picture are hers. Please return it.

She has been thinking of the Mission Work for some time, but introduced the subject to me herself.

Hoping you have not been inconvenienced by the delay of the drill, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Blanche B. Bonnie.

Boreman
NOV - 4 1904

Ans E&B

My dear Mrs Poole:

A short time ago Miss Petrie visited Ogden, and I had the pleasure of talking with her for a few minutes. She told me the Mission Board had had considerable difficulty in filling vacancies in the schools this year

vacancy but not ~~not~~ know where - let me know immediately & I will go wherever you wish to send me.

I feel that I ought to have taken up the work before, - & if I get started somewhere this year I will be better prepared to go on with it next year.

Write to Rev. Carver - Pastor of the Pres. Church, at his expense - as I arranged with him.

Hoping you may have a position some where for me I am Sincerely Yours
Clara Boreman

on account of sickness etc., & from her conversation I judged that the position at Wright was still vacant. I have felt since seeing her especially that I should have gone when you offered me the position, & though it might have caused some unpleasantness here it would have been the best thing for me to have done.

Now I write to ask a favor, if the vacancy at Wright is still open, I will go by Dec. 25, or if in any way I can get a release sooner I will do so, or if you will have any other position open by Jan. 1st if you will write immediately I will go then (or sooner if possible) You may be sure enough of a

Boxwell.

DEC 7 1904

San Pablo, Colo. Dec 2 1902.

Mrs Ella A Boole

New York, Ky.

Your letter at hand, and the explanation. I desire to make is this.

Late on Saturday evening I was called up over the telephone line to talk to a former teacher of this school, who told me I must need take with me eatables as I would not be able to get them here, I ask her what the Mexicans did for food, and she said

I don't think you could eat what they do."

So on Sunday evening I went to a small store and bought the following-

2 cans tomatoes	.25
2 " Salmon	.25
bread -	.20 cts
beans	.10
total	$1.05.

I am very sure God will forgive this sin even if the Board does not. I did it as I though ~~through~~ through necessity, but it was not needed at all. for I can get just as good vegetables here as I could in Pueblo and just as reasonable in price.

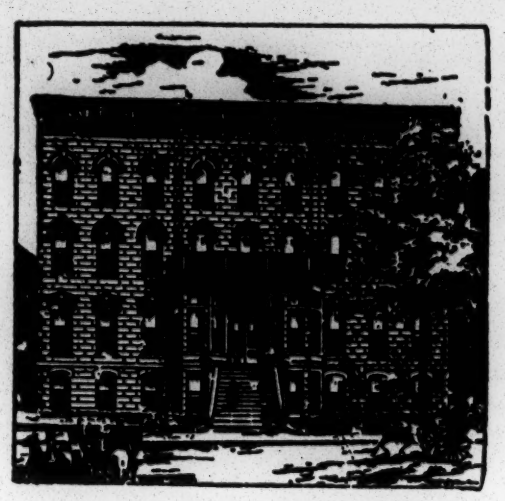
The train on which I was to leave Pueblo, was due at 12.20 a.m. So in order to reach San Pablo in good season, I did what I have just written

I would be very glad to know who reported me to the Member of the Board.

I avoid all manuel labor that is possible on Sunday. And keep the day as holy as I know how.

I ask your pardon for this offence.

Yours truly
Georginea Boswell.



MOTTO: "CHRIST IN EVERY HOME."

NOV 9 1904

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Nov. 7 — 1904.

Dear Mrs. Book:—

Miss Burdette is out of the city at present but will return next week and I will hand your letter to her as soon as she comes. She will consider the matter of which you write as soon as it is possible.

Very sincerely —
Rose L. Boynton
Asst.

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Grinnell Iowa, Jan. 27th. 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter, relating to the appointment of an Interdenominational Day of Humiliation and Prayer, came some time ago, but, being under the necessity of first consulting the State Executive Comitee I have waited to reply, until now –

The Comitee being in favor of the movement such a call will be issued and the Comitee will also recommend to the Auxiliaries the use of your Programme which they will obtain from your Board –

I trust the day may be one of great spiritual uplift.

Most Sincerely
Lillian J. Bradley.
Mrs. Dan F.

Bradley,

Women's Synodical Society for Home Missions

Synod of Baltimore

NOV 17 1904

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Dear Mrs. Boyle

I wrote to Mrs. James and the Board in regard to the apportionment to our Synod & have received Mrs. James' reply. Mrs Kelly has been too sick for me to see her about any part of the work (she is better now) so I have been unable to ascertain just what the difficulty is, except that Washington has at least feels unable to undertake any more.

I have had enquiries from Mrs. Walker of the Baltimore

Presbyterial, concerning the teacher at Moscow P.O. So if you have any letters regarding that school may I have them, and perhaps we will be able to do something, even though we have begged off.

I enclose a list of the Synodical Officers for the coming year.

Cordially yours
Miss Nettie G. Bradley

1722 N. St
Washington D. C
Nov. 16th 1904

Brain

JAN 14 1904

150 W. Pleasant St.
Springfield. Ohio
Jan. 13. 1904.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:

Mr. Baer, of our Board of Home Missions, has asked me to undertake the preparation of a text-book on "Our Work Among the Indians", and I am quite puzzled on some points in connection with it. I wonder if you can help me on one point — How many stations have we among the Pueblo Indians? Dr. McAfee in his historical sketch speaks only of work at Laguna — but in "The Home Mission Monthly" I find a reference to work at Paso Pueblo, also — These are so far apart on the map that they can hardly belong to the same tribe — Mr. Fiske in his

lecture to accompany stereoptikon pictures, speaks of Laguna pueblo as the "solitary light" among these people, yet there is a picture of Taos pueblo & a description of it. Can you enlighten me on this point? Any assistance will be esteemed a very great favor.

Sincerely yours,

Belle M. Brain

Ref
Miss Anna Ferguson
White Cloud
Kan

Mrs. Chas. H. Hoag
Nicolson
Kan.

Presbyterian
Pres-

Dr. Spinning -
Original minor
one of which
grew Highland University

Brain –

150 W. Pleasant St.
Springfield, Ohio
Feb. 4, 1904.

FEB 8 1904

My dear Mrs. Poole:

Your kind answer to my inquiries a week or two ago, and your such offer of further help, have tempted me to come again. Can you tell me the full name of the minister called Dr. Childs in the "Story of the Wee Wimin", published by the Woman's Board? I would prefer to use the

full name in the little book
I am preparing unless
you know of some
reason why I should not
do so - Mr
And can you tell me
anything about the
origin and history of
the White-Cloud Mission
in Kansas? Is it a
continuation of the old
mission begun by Highland
Presbytery years ago?
I wrote to Mr. Baer, and
he referred me to Dr.
McAfee - He in turn
told me to write to
a gentleman in Highland.

I did so three or four weeks ago, and never received an answer — As now I come to you — If you can send me any information I shall be most grateful. I hope to complete the book next week, and shall be so thankful when it is done — it has been a much harder task than I anticipated —

With best wishes,

I am,

Most gratefully yours,

Belle M. Brain

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October 14th, 1904.

Miss S. F. Lincoln,

Madison Square Branch P. O., Box 156,

New York City.

My dear Miss Lincoln:-

Your letter of October 10th has just been received. We were glad indeed to have Mrs. Palmer give the strong presentation for home missions that she did, and are happy over the increased interest that her visit will give your Mission Board in our student work. The special request that you make I shall be glad to place in the hands of Mrs. Griffith, that she may read it before the Board at some meeting in the near future.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Frances A. Bridges

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October 17, 1904.

Mrs. Flora D. Palmer,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Mrs. Palmer:-

The letter from the representatives of the various denominational Missionary Boards present at the Geneva Conference, thanking The American Committee for the opportunities offered for denominational work and expressing a hope that the same privilege might be theirs next year, was read at the October meeting of the Committee beginning on the 5th.

The resolutions adopted by the representatives of the Missionary Boards in attendance at the Geneva Conference were also read and it was voted that a reply should be sent to your suggestion, that, owing to the needs of our work, we fear the holding of a Summer School of Methods at the same time as our Young Women's Conference might prove impracticable.

We are indeed glad that the opportunities offered for denominational work have met with such sincere appreciation on your part. It is our constant desire to supplement by every possible means the work of our denominational Missionary Boards and to put them in close touch with the very best young women who are offering themselves for the foreign field.

Most cordially yours,

G.

the Thousands - and if they
send their work there - they
will soon be interested in
the work the family is doing
This plan has worked so well
with the Young Women's Soc
and in one of our former
churches - I do hope we may
be able to do it here. Can you
give me the name of anyone
who would like the Review &
Reviews and one or two other
magazines - sent regularly.
I hope I have made it
perfectly clear to you
what the plan is - that

Brokaw
DEC 20 1904

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My dear Mrs Boole

The ladies of the first Pres. ch. have asked me to write to you - asking if there would be any objections to our sending one of the boxes filled each year by our sewing society - to the same family - or in other words - to our having a family

given to us - and we being responsible for the clothing of that family year after year. We would do no less for others - but feel if we could work in this way - we could interest certain people, and hold ~~others~~ the interest of all, better.

If there are no objections - and it seems impossible that there can be any -

Will you send us the name measurements &c of a small family - a young couple if you have such on your list & want my Young Women's Svc (as I call them) to take one member of the family, in addition to the girl they are clothing in one of our schools. I myself would like very much to get them all interested in the work among

We are anxious to try.
Our ladies send several
boxes during the winter
and as I said would
do the same - only hope
to get the people in a
little closer touch with
the work in this way.
We have <u>our own</u> <u>Foreign</u>
Missionary - and I hope
we may have <u>our</u> own
<u>Home</u> missionary some

time - but till that time
comes - this plan we
hope will do the same
thing - or <u>nearly</u> -

Sincerely your friend
in the work
Sarah M. Brokaw
Mrs (R. W.)

Utica - N. Y.
December eighteenth

FEB 5 1904

Dear Mrs Boole,

I received the W petition blanks and have them partly filled with voters names (on the Stephens-Mallinger Bill). Would like to ask if you are sending out petitions against the Sunday Opening Law and if so, I wish you would send me a blank, please. Mrs Gildersleeve promised to send me a blank for the

such a stormy day - the distribution of the literature you kindly attended to for me, doubtless helping to this end a great deal. If you think it will do any good and have the blank about Sunday Opening, will you please send me to me, and oblige by return mail

Yours lovingly in the work

Mrs A. W. Browne
Prince Bay
Staten Island

Feb 4th/1904

unseating of Reed Smoot but I did not receive it. He did fill one out among the union and friends before and got an acknowledgment from Hon. Chauncey Depew but we were going to send this one out from the town but perhaps we have done our share with the first one, don't you think so? He enjoyed Mrs Kilderslene so much and had quite an audience for

Brownell
4-19-04

My dear Mrs. Bode,

I send you a letter from Miss Goodrich to my daughter, and have sent a copy of it to Miss Holmquist 176 West 87th. with request all arrangements I understand are to be made, in my daughter's absence.

Very sincerely yours,

Sarah F. Brownell.

Tuesday — 322 W. 56th St.

Buchard,

Jupiter, N. C.
Oct. 3, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boyle,- I inclose you a letter which reached here this afternoon.

The school opened to-day with three additional pupils in my room, and four in Miss Blair's. This was as many as I expected under any circumstances, for the outdoor work is still in full progress.

I find that the giving back of the public money is not yet fully settled. Mr. White is very dubious over the matter, but Dr. Harris told me this evening that a large majority was in favor of doing so. School Commissioner ~~Roberts~~ thought it safe to make the announcement yesterday, and I understand still

I hope your trip continues pleasant. I am very glad you came here. Cordially yours, Katharine B. Burchard.

more serious things. "Our mill came out all right."

believes the public school will continue in our building. By the time this reaches you all may be right.

Dr. Harris told me that Mr. McLean spoke to you of the sending away of his son from school. For continued annoyances, he was suspended for two days. He returned the second day making a great deal of noise outside of the building, screaming as loudly as possible, and hammering on the doors. Both Miss Blair and I felt that further punishment was necessary, not only for his own sake, but for the effect upon the school. He has always been a troublesome boy in school. I considered the matter very carefully before taking any action. I tried in vain to see Mr. McLean. He is a good man, and I am sure would not have upheld his son if he had witnessed his conduct.

As a whole, the pupils have done remarkably well, and there is a growing earnestness in their work. My record will show that I have always disciplined easily. I would never have spoken of this if Dr. Harris had not told me.

Many unpleasant things that have been brooding for some time have culminated with Miss Blair and myself, but I believe the worst is over. As School Commissioner Roberts said to me - "You are caught in the

Burchard

R. F. D. No. 2,
Alexander, N. C.
Oct. 2, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boyle,-

I can-not tell you how much good your visit did me, setting me right with the people. As an outcome, there have been several pleasant little incidents.

School Commissioner Roberts had the announcement made to-day that the

public school might re-open to-morrow. All of the people had not been seen, and some are still opposed to the school having the money. It was stated that while the matter was not definitely settled, Mr. Roberts thought the children might with safety return to school.

As the outdoor work is not yet completed, I think there will not be a large number to-morrow. A few intended coming before this change

was made. In a week I think we shall be in full running order again, and I believe the year will be successful.

Please remember me most cordially to Miss Stephenson.

Miss Blair and I have several times spoken of our disappointment that you did not remain longer with us.

Hoping your trip will continue pleasant, I am.

Gratefully and affectionately.

Katharine B. Burchard.

Burkland -
DEC 16 1904

R.F.D. #2 Alexander, N.C.,
Dec. 13, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boyle, - Your letter reached us some time since, and we were glad to learn that you enjoyed your southern trip.

Our school is doing fairly well. We are greatly troubled by the irregular attendance - many of the parents seem to regard school a secondary

matter. But perhaps we cannot complain as most of the teachers in this locality have the same difficulty.

The Rev Mr. Reid and family have arrived and are still in the throes of house settling - a much more serious matter here than in the north land. Few people attend to anything on time, and the periods of waiting between the long-drawn out times seem interminable. Probably in the end it would be better if the rest of us did not hurry quite as much.

I am sorry you did not meet as short that people who would have the better idea of the large. Perhaps give you a bee of the community at Wit in a again. We you will visit hope as. Most cordially yours,

Katharine B. Burchard.

Burdette

JAN 8 _ 1904

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL.

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WOMEN'S BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Headquarters and Missionary Training School, 2411 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ills.

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG THE AMERICANS, INDIANS, AFRO-AMERICANS, EURO-AMERICANS, JEWS, CHINESE, MEXICANS, AND EXCEPTIONAL POPULATIONS IN NORTH AMERICA.

Chicago,Ill.January 6th.1904.

Mrs.Ella A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York City.

LITERATURE DEPT.
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Dear Mrs.Boole;-

I am authorized by our Board to inform you that we will take 3000 copies of the program for the Day of Humiliation and Prayer,and be responsible for the preparation of the program for the ensuing year,should the present agreement continue. According to the original compact the Baptist ,Congregationalist ,Methodist and Presbyterian Home Mission Boards agreed to prepare these programs in alphabetical rotation,and we prepared the first one under this agreement. If the Methodist ladies prepared the one last year thent this year the privilege would devolve upon our Presbyterian sisters and our turn will be next.

There has been a reason for the apparent decline of interest on the part of Baptist women,growing out of the fact that our Baptist Women's Foreign Missionary Societies observe,annually,the second Thursday in February as a day of special prayer for foreign missions,and in many places our women seemed to think it better to arrange for a uni on Home and Foreign mission meeting on that day,rather than to try to observe another day during the same month and only one week later. It was suggested by members of our Board at the meeting held yesterday,that if there could be an agreement bewteen the Home and Foreign

Mission Boards of the various evangelical women's societies, for the observance of the same day for union Home and Foreign Mission meetings that it would insure a better attendance and deeper interest. How would such a proposition be considered by your Board.

Yours heartily-

Mary G. Burdette

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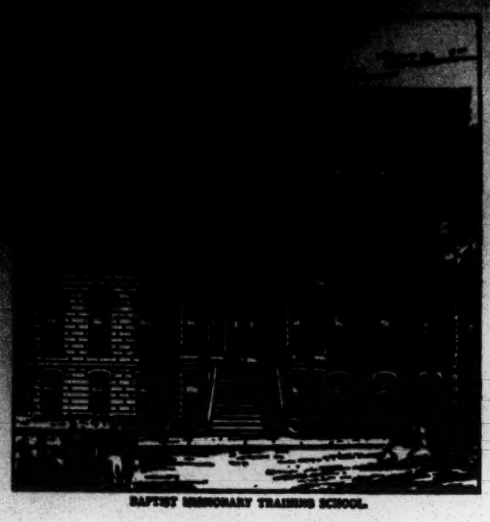

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Chicago, Nov.18, 1904.

Mrs.Ella A.Boole,

156 5th Ave., New York City,

Dear Mrs.Boole,-

Your letter of November 4th was received at Headquarters during my absence in the east. Had I had a little more time when I was in New York City I should have been glad to have called at your Headquarters for a personal interview, but I was very busy and hurried. When my necessary duties were attended to I hastened home.

I note what you say about the program for the day of prayer. I think the seggested change, omitting the word "humiliation" is a wise one, because the word prayer is inclusive. No true prayer can be offered except from a heart which humbles itself before God. I will try to discharge my own duty in the matter of the preparation of the program and hope that you and all interested will pray that the Lord Himself will dictate. I am just now pressed with work, but will give the program my earliest possible attention.

Yours cordially,

Mary G. Burdette

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JAN 3 - 1905

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Chicago, Ill, Dec. 31st., 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

You may be getting some what anxious to know about the progress of the Programme for the Day of Prayer. It has been exceedingly difficult for me to find any time in which for me to attend to the matter, but I have a manuscript now ready for the printer and think that with out any doubt that I can have it ready to ship naxt week. I note your request that the price may be such that the Programs may be sold at $.50 per hundred in connection with your own order for 10M copies. I trust you will find the arrangement satisfactory, altho in the multiplicity of Programs of this character, it requires a little ingenuity to devise something that, in a way, may be original. I fear I have not made a startling success in this direction, but have done the best I could with the time at my disposal.

Yours very sincerely,

Mary G. Burdette

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN
MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ROOM 21 1516 LOCUST STREET

Burg.

ST. LOUIS, 3-16- 1904.

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Dear Miss Boole.

Through an oversight the communication sent us in the matter of "Over Sea and Land" was not presented to the Executive Committee of our Board for action, until yesterday. There is one question we would like to ask-
I quote the last part of the first paragraph of your letter, "the Foreign Boards agreeing to be responsible for any deficit that may occur, up to the amount contributed annually for several years by the Womans' Home Board"
What is the amount you refer to?
Our ladies feel that they can come to no decision in the matter, until they know this.
Will you kindly let me know this so that the matter can be brought

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ST. LOUIS, _____ 190__

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up at our next meeting?
We regret that you have been kept waiting so long for our answer.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs. Wm Burg Treas.

1756 Missouri Ave.

special services and are being richly blest. When we get the love of God richly in the hearts of our Christian people, I do not think our mission work will be so hard.

We are all very well.
With much love

Sincerely Yours
Marietta S. Butcher.

Mrs W. C.

Butcher
Mrs Boole

Marion Ohio.

Mar 14th 1904.

My dear Mrs Palmer:

In arranging our Presbytery Program, I want to try and make the different conferences a strong feature of our day. Don't you know of some live questions, that should be discussed at the Presidents' Conference?

I do not want to burden you with my work, but knowing you visited so many societies traveling around as you have done, I thought some important question might come to you that I have not

not thought of. If so, I should be so glad to receive them.

I wish I had some strong person, just like yourself, to go to once in a while for advice. I know my work would count for far more than it does.

We have wondered so often how & when you got out of Lake.

I went to the station that next morning thinking you would take the 10 o'clock car or train for Columbus, but failed to see you.

I hope you have not suffered for these terrible days.

Some-how, I cannot but feel you are too precious in this work to take such risks.

It would do your heart good
to read some letters I have
received in answer to my
little messages. There young
girls down at the stone church
where Rev Gerlach is preaching
are in earnest & have written
me such innocent earnest
letters, that I could not keep
the tears back. I feel I wanted
to go to them at once.
I go tomorrow to Delaware to
complete our program.
Have secured Rev Robert-
Morrison of Indian for the evening
address. You will be interested
to know Mrs Hawn is doing
splendidly after a most
critical operation performed
here at our Sanitorium
Just at present we are holding

Pt. Jan. 4 P. R.

Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue New York

JAN 27 1904

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

For several mails past I have desired to write to you to extend to you our sincere greetings and hearty welcome into the Mission work of our Home Board; but each week it has been crowded out. We pray that you may be greatly blest and continually guided by The Master in the responsible position you have been called to fill. We hope to become better acquainted with you by correspondence and later on we expect to meet you face to face. The members of our mission circle are all well at the present time and all very busy in their several duties. The Lord has blest the work here and at Añasco in a most wonderful manner during the past year. Praise be to His Holy Name. Mr. Caldwell unites with me in very kind regards & best wishes,

Yours very Sincerely,
(Mrs. M. E.) Susanna E. Caldwell

a help and inspiration through the entire month. and the longer I am in Missionary work the more I feel the need of just such inspiration as you gave. I hope we shall meet again.

Will Mrs. Boyle inform Mrs. Vander Veer of arrival of trains?

We are more than busy now arranging for Presbyterial Society which meets in our Church. I hope we may not be ashamed of the results of our Jesus work. The need is great and we do so little.

Sincerely Yours.
Mary E. Cameron

178 Western Ave.

Cameron
MAR 12 1904

My dear Miss White.

We are delighted with the prospect of hearing our new Secretary at the Presbyterial Meeting April 5th in Albany.

I am in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Durant asking who would entertain Mrs. Boyle and am happy to write you that her hostess will be Mrs. Edgar Van der Veer, 226 State St. Albany N.Y.

Mrs. Van der Veer is the daughter-in-

must have been my sister-in law Emma E. Cameron who wrote about it. Our names are often confused. She is in charge of the cheerful workers, a childrens band and is thinking of taking up some scholarship next year. I will give your letter to her however. I left my card for you when in N.Y. as I called to inquire about the work for my sister probably that accounts for the mistake

The good things you gave us back year have been

law of our good Mr. Albert Vander-
Veer, famous at home abroad for
his generous helpfulness in all good
works as well as for his skill as
physician and surgeon.
Mrs V- is a happy sweet little
woman, young and attractive, and
will do all in her power to make
Mrs. Boles feel among us
agreeable and pleasant I am sure.
A letter came to me yesterday from
you about scholarships. I think it

appreciated. If I am not addressing the proper officer of the Board will you kindly pass this on. I enclose envelope for reply also ten cents to cover my expense of leaflets - if not enough will forward balance due upon receipt of necessary information.

Cordially yours -

Frank E. Campbell

(Pres. Y.A.)

979 W. State St -

Trenton, N.J.

January 11th 1904.

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Dear Mrs. Borle

The Topic for March H. M. meeting is "Stewardship" - Can you send me a program for March meeting in advance and also any leaflets or literature bearing directly upon the subject - Any suggestions or helps for making up an interesting program will be much

Campbell

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Recording—Miss Mary B. Lowry, Rockville.

...Crawfordsville...

JAN 16 1904

Presbyterial Society

Home and Foreign Missions.

Newtown Ind. Jan 14 1904

My dear Mrs Boole:-

We are planning for a presbyterial officers conference the first week in Feb. to arrange the program for our yearly meeting to be held in apr. and also for the work for the coming year.

Box work has never been urged upon our societies. Is there need of it? If you would like it presented will you state where we can best aid. I would be pleased for any suggestions from you with regard to this branch of our work.

This is my first year as

presiding officer. I had been a Foreign Correspondency for several years and as it was not necessary for me to attend to the Home work I find my self not as well informed as I wish to be.

Is there any thing you wish presented at this conference? I will look after the special service for Prayer requested by Mrs James, and Indiana is no exception. We feel the need of deeper consecration.

Yours

(Mrs H) Annabelle R Campbell

FEB 17 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Av. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

We are expectantly awaiting the time when we are to hear you in Suffern and we have been praying that the Divine Spirit may enable you to plant in the hearts of this people here the good seed of fervent missionary spirit.

You will be entertained by Mrs. D. H. McConnell who I believe has already had the pleasure of making your acquaintance. We shall expect you on the 4th P.M.

train Saturday. Our morning service is yours and we shall put everything at your disposal. I shall be pleased to do anything I can to assist in making this a memorable time for our new church.

May God's richest blessing be upon you as you present this cause to the people.

Most sincerely

H. J. Campbell

Suffern, N. Y. Feb. 16, 1904 —

Campbell

DEC 19 1904

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of the

SYNOD OF INDIANA

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I have before me your letter with the Santa Fé room a suggestion for our McCrea fund. Thank you and I shall proceed at once to tell the ladies of our plan and hope we may use all the money that way.

I trust your trip in our State will be a pleasant one. It can be none other than a helpful one to us. We all enjoyed you so much at Winona.

Yours cordially
Annabel R. Campbell

Newtown Ind
Dec 15th (over)

If societies contribute to this fund should the money pass through the hands of their Presi Treasurer and they receive credit for it or is the idea that this be clear outside the regular work. I wish to instruct the different Presbyterials as to how to send this money.

Mrs Kendall asked me if all the money should be sent to me. I did not know.

Carolina

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FARM SCHOOL, N. C., April 8 1901

Mrs. E. Alexander Boole, Sec'y.

Dear Madam, — I write this to you personally, not as an official letter to the Board and I am sure I need not ask you to consider it in this light.

I have just learned that one of your Teachers, Miss E.B. Bonine, is likely to be transferred to another field. The matter of exchange was, I am sure, suggested by Mr. Baskervill although he says he has had no correspondence on the matter. Also me to say that knowing Miss Bonine as I do and her work better than any other person in the field - I am sure it would be unwise as well as unfair to her to remove her so long as she desires to remain.

She loves the work, is thoroughly efficient in every way, has done more work than any other young teacher since I've been here and has done it most willingly. Moreover, we have no other person here who can give the boys physical culture drills and gymnastic exercises - to my mind the most helpful part of an education for these sallow, hollow chested, round shouldered mountaineers. Nor can any other give them the elocutionary drill they need. Her work as physical director in the Lancaster P.A. Y.W.C.A. and her training as an elocutionist have fitted in most admirably. Others might do as well, - I know none in all my teaching experience who could do better.

Her class room work and her penmanship teaching is excellent. I say it in all candor. No one, since I've been here, has so well filled her place as she.

As to her character and deportment, if any one has said aught against her they have falsified. She is honest and straightforward to the heart, unpolished perhaps, but as earnest face and innocent faulting wilfully evil as any person I have known. I know absolutely no reason for dismissing her and to my mind there is every reason in the interest of this work for keeping her here while she wishes to remain.

Miss E. B. Williams who has been here since the founding of the school and is the most conversant with our needs, will, I am sure, tell you what I have, and most emphatically. I have not spoken to her about this, but I wish you would. She will tell you her views of the matter.

Possibly the whole matter is one of jealousy - and I am sure the whole matter will right itself after my own departure. I am honestly interested in the work and have nothing personally to gain in any way, but I do most strongly urge you to consider this carefully. In the midst of so many ~~[illegible]~~ new workers it will mean much to have one who has been tried and found satisfactory, who knows her work and loves it - for she is wrapped up in her work here heart and soul.

I am myself anxious only to say that all you have heard against her comes from one source. Mr. Bardwell has never ventured a Greek criticism, much less of rebuke to me concerning my department; he assures me he has never suggested anything detrimental concerning me to the Board; of this last you know the truth yourself. She has never asked, questioned, suggested ~~that he~~ anything of the sort. She tells that a single person brought him, to me, never directly consulted with me of any rumor. I am to my face always - you know whether he has spoken otherwise.

But this is no matter - I wish only the school's good. I am glad to know you are making financial investigations, - I wish you would very carefully investigate all she has said concerning Miss Sonne. Should she resign you will lose much. This is hard after trying four teachers in her place.

Very candidly and Sincerely,

Alex ander C. Cance.

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Mrs Ella Boole,

My dear Madam,

You will recall the application of Miss Boreman for the position of mission teacher. Also that when her appointment came she could not get a release from the school authorities here. She was a valuable up to date teacher and they did not want to let her go. But Miss Boreman's heart is firmly fixed upon mission work and she has finaly prevailed here so that she can secure a release by Jan 1st at farthest and may be by Nov 30th. So if you can possibly use her do so by all means. You will find her most excellent in putting any school in good working shape. She will do admirably in a position like that offered her at Dwight Indian. She has felt deeply that she could not go there and especially since Miss Patrick told her of the scarcity of teachers and those indians have been very much on her heart.

If you can possibly use her do so and write me at once at my expense if you can & she will take steps to be released here.

I know it will mean much for the

school to ~~which~~ which she shall go.

Hoping and praying that the way will be open or opened to use her I would be

Yours most truly

Rev John E Carver

Box 427,

First Presbyterian Church

Ogden Utah.

P.S., Be sure and write not once if you can use her as it is essential that her notice of intention be given at once.

J.E.C.

Under care of
WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS,
of the Presbyterian Church,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NORMAL AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,
REV. THOMAS LAWRENCE, D. D.,
PRESIDENT.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14, 1904.

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My dear Mrs. Boole

We have sad news for the Board this morning. Our dear Miss Nolestein went Home last night at half past eleven. For nearly two weeks she has been ill with Pneumonia, but when so many days passed, we hoped it might be possible to keep her with us. But the dear Father has a use for her elsewhere, and we are rejoicing this morning for her, while our hearts are very heavy here.

Prof. Nolestein came down last week, reaching here on Sunday, and no professional nurse could have watched more carefully than he has done. We had three doctors and

an excellent trained nurse, so we feel that nothing more could have been done.

You and Mr. Baer have seen our dear Miss Nostrand here, and you know how much both girls and teachers loved her. The girls have prayed so sweetly and earnestly, yet submissively for her recovery. I tried to tell them this morning that they mustn't feel that God has not heard their prayers. Won't you all pray that a deep sense of His love and wisdom may come to these dear children out of this experience? With kindest greetings to our dear friends in the Rooms. Faithfully Yours,

Anna D. Carter.

FEB 11 1904

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ASHEVILLE, N. C. February 8-1904

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter of February third was a surprise to me, as it was the first intimation I had of any knowledge on your part of the call extended to me by the World's Young Women's Christian Association. From what you write I judge that you feel that the question of salary was a primary consideration in my decision in regard to the call. I hasten to assure you that it was not. I weighed carefully both lines of work, Mrs. Boole, and saw something of the vast opportunities in each. Then I decided that as far as I can see now, my duty was to remain in the Southland.

From a worldly point of view, as well as in the opinion of many of my earnest Christian friends & loyal Presbyterians too, I have given up much that ought to attract a young woman — much that cannot be measured by the salary which those who support the World's Y. W. C. A. are glad to pay to their secretary. But I see the work here as only those can see it who have put love and prayer, and months and years of service into it. So I am happy that a decision was reached two weeks ago, to remain here. My letter was sent to London with the prayer that if I had done wrong in refusing, God would still overrule.

You suggested to me, Mrs. Boole, the question of salary. When one has only herself to think of, and is not a great distance from home, necessitating every year expensive travel, perhaps

she need never think of a possible opportunity to increase her income. But education at a college as expensive as my Alma Mater, Smith, brings with it later obligations to one's family which cannot be entirely ignored - especially with one younger member in the family whose education must depend largely upon herself. Even that question, however, shall not take me away from the Normal and Collegiate Institute until the Master who said "Go," tells me also to leave. Often have I thanked Him that He sent me here, and I shall rejoice to remain as long as He lets me stay.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Anna D. Casler.

Carter,

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MAR 25 1904

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 22-1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter in regard to General Assembly came yesterday morning. I understand perfectly your position in regard to my coming to Buffalo, and think that under the circumstances it would be better for someone else to go. Dr. Lawrence will not return in time for me to make any arrangement about Commencement; in fact I would have to leave before he could reach Asheville. And when he does come I feel that it would be impossible to turn the work over to him within only a week practically before the Commencement exercises.

I should be very glad, Mrs. Boole to do all three things;

go to Buffalo, get home earlier, and save the travelling expenses; but I'm afraid duty stands in the way. Really, Mrs. Poole, I don't see how I could be away this June.

Unless I hear from you again I shall consider that I am not to go. Please thank the Board for their kind offer, and tell them that I should have counted it a great privilege, could I have accepted the opportunity.

Very Sincerely,

Anna D. Casler.

If you wish me to help you about getting someone else in my place, I think I can suggest one or two of our teachers here or in other schools.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 5-1904

Mrs. E. A. Boole
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Dr. Lawrence has probably told you to-day that we decided that arrangements could be made for me to be away from school a few days, during meeting of General Assembly. It is very kind of the Woman's Board to ask me to represent the Mountain work at Buffalo. Will you please thank them for me, and tell them that I shall try to bring some view of the work which shall prove interesting and helpful. It is a joy to have the opportunity.

Very faithfully Yours
Anna D. Carter.

and such long periods without sunshine.

With loving prayers for your further work and congratulations upon the anniversary so recently celebrated,

Most sincerely yours
Julia Law Chamberlain

Lehamberlain

Villa Rosa da Paiuba,
E. de Bahia, Brazil.
Aug. 27, 1914.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Although I have a feeling that this communication should be sent to Mrs Tucks - the Editor of "The Home Mission Monthly", I write to you as, unless I am much mistaken, Mr. mine neighbors once upon a time back on

Staten Island - and I remember ones or two pleasant little visits on the old Staten Island ferry boat.

The fact of the matter is this:- since the beginning of the year I have been enjoying "The Home Mission Monthly" sent me by some unknown friend, and I want to thank some one but I do not know to whom I am indebted. I have enjoyed reading it so much - When I have

finished reading it and my "Portraits Book for Women" — also so kindly sent me — I feel as tho' I were a member of a very large family. It is most encouraging to read of so much work being done — Sometimes one is tempted to get discouraged there is so much indifference, and the work moves so slowly — ~~Mrs. Harrison~~ I felt ~~very~~ sorry to hear of Mrs. Harrison's trouble with her eyes ~~sight~~ — It is hard for them to imagine a land where there is snow and ice

JAN 13 1904

Bellefontaine Ohio.
Champaign.

"14"

Dear Mrs. Boole!

I enclose clipping from one of our papers, a worthy compliment to Mrs. Flora Palmer, who addressed a meeting in our church in interest of Missions. I also send under separate cover an other paper of our city, giving report of meeting. We were so delighted with her and her talk was so well received that I thought the Board would be pleased to read these press notices.

Very Sincerely Yours,
(Mrs. R. W.) Margaret Chalfant.

Jan 11th 1904.

DEC 9 1904

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Marshall Miss.
Dec 6th 1904

Mrs Alexandria Boole
156 5th Ave - New York

Dear Madam

Can you give us some special object for which our Sunday School birth day fund can be used - I think it would create an interest in missions besides reminding them of their birth-days - If we had some child to educate

or teacher to help I think the boys would be interested in the Alaskan field and more so if we could hear from them This is a custom of our S. School revived and with increased numbers hope to increase funds- Would it inconvenience you when writing to enclose a leaflet for the Home field for this month- I know you are not-lazy- of literature

Sincerely yours
Mrs Alice P Chace
Marshall
Minnesota

to be friendly, I think, & looked much more scared than I did when he made the announcement. I assured him that our Board would take no radical step without consulting me & that I was in close correspondence with the B. D., all the time. He looked relieved. Mr. Douglass will have a very plausible story to tell, but he went below on word of it himself. He knows he should not be here, & does not wish to stay, but feels obliged to obey the powers — that is, Mr. Bishop & the Dr. are close confidants, & the latter assures me that he would write Mr. Bishop & Mr. Douglas that

Chase

Hoosick, Jan. 4,

My dear Mr. Quinton,

Your letter did me a world of good, coming as it did in the whirl of Christmas festivities, with no boy in sight & 300 Indians to care for, & one of them at the point of death with blood poisoning from child-birth. Three whole nights I was with her, & two more of several more, but she is out of danger now. I think, this big comes as near for a Christmas tree. All things come to him who waits.

Send my best to your three

have been some mysterious reason, on the part of opposing force! Then he was going to Paris to be gone, probably for three months. About the time he might have heard from the chief after the action of our Bd and he took in our life, began regular services again, after irregularity gave notice from his pulpit that there would be services in the church from now on every Sabbath morning. I seemed greatly encouraged. Nothing was said, however, immediately after Christmas he left the valley to be gone 6 weeks. The Indians told me, after he

was coming back to build a home!
Still later, his one confident has
told me that he is to go to Phil-
to try to raise his salary as
support for four years, also
money for a new church home.
The lady who has been support-
ing him for the two years re-
fuses to continue his support &
a new effort has to be made.
Her friends the Dr., by the way
whose name should not be used
also burst out with "Why you
know you were told not to send
parcel a month ago." Great
geniuses both, for some
reason they want back on the
"bag again!!" The poor man

of the wife's half brother. The
women around themselves with
pain & rails, & actually kept
the white force in awe for
three Indian girls, a month
of whom was interpreted.
The offenders all came up to the office
like men, & were shamefully up. To
have gone to Eureka with a U.S.
officer. Some punishment ought
to be meted out for an example.
The women look most ashamed.
I wish I might tell you of our trip
true, & the joy of the old people
when they are remembered with
the child's bag of candy, but this
letter is already too long.
I am sorry you have thrown down
the lines of authority, but feel sure
of your continued interest.
[illegible] you in your work,
[illegible]

very naughty, & advised them to go no longer to establish their mission on the field, whether he did or not I cannot say. He says Mr. Douglas his lady felt that she was no friend for him & he has filed with the Bishop to withdraw, but to no avail. The Bishop is obdurate.

I have never been able to fathom the secret of the Mrs. aversion of that course until in that conversation he said "The bottom of it is he is a mason, & I have had to stand by him."

In reality he prefers the easy work. I have always felt, since the court is clear he did limitly shows that he does,

It would not do to mention his
name in connection with this
document. Possibly you may
know who has been supporting
this work here, & can ascertain,
& may be able to throw light
on the situation. I told the Dr. I
should probably remain here
even if our Board did withdraw,
that I felt that I was helping the
Indians in many ways, & as yet
I could not feel that the Lord
was calling me elsewhere.
He said then, & he has said many
times before that I was doing
<u>much more</u> for the Indians than
any man could do, & he could
not see what Mr. Douglas
was doing any or any

He then began getting two of his
daily meals regularly on his church
& calling the passers by in to
eat with him! & trying in
other ways to win them, but
they have little respect for him
He became near having a serious
outbreak from Dean Inglis. There
was a dance, some whiskey, an
interference on the part of the Indian
police, objection to the interference
& before they knew it, men, women
white & red were in a grand
melée, all in the dark & out of
doors. One Indian woman
grappled with the legal white
husband, & on a the other of
them would have encountered
some trouble for the trouble

Dec. 13th,

Clark.

DEC 14 1904

No. 502 Jefferson Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

I hoped to get over to the Meeting this morning, but the storm will prevent. I write to ask if you will kindly send me two or three recent letters from workers among the Mountaineers that I can have read in a meeting of which I am to have charge next week. I will be careful of them & return them to you.

Very Sincerely
(Mrs. C. H.) Sarah M. Clark.

Clarke

1/30/05

Buffalo Jan 23d 1904

Mrs E. A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave. New York N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole,

Yours of Jan 19th at hand. In reply will say. It does not make any differance to me, That is, I have no perefurance, where I send the Pictures, except would like to send them where they will be of greatest good. I accept the decision, which in your judgement seams best, and will be very pleased to send them to whatever address you think best. I am, also, interested in the Indians. And ought really to be, if only for one reason. Your Ancestors belonged to the

Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers. And you know they were sincerely the friends of the Indians

From William Penn down, as well as of the colored race, And many, many of that down trodden race, could they speak to day, would testify to the assistance along the lines of the Underground Railway, given them by the members of the society of Friends.

Hopeing to hear from you at an early date. Also I wish to thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely

Mrs Geo. H. Clarke

424 Normal Ave.

Buffalo.

N.Y.

Colburn.
DEC 14 1904

106 Blodgett St.
Manchester
N. H.
Dec. 10-1904.

Secy Woman's Home Missn Board-
156 Fifth Ave
Presbyterian Building.
New York City.
N. Y.

My dear fellow-worker.-

At my request we have obtained your address and I write to ask you to send us a list of needs. I hardly know what else to call it. As you know the church here is in a poor condition and hardly able to give. I personally believe in work, so suggested that we get some of your literature and see if in helping others we could not help ourselves. Hoping I may hear from you at your earliest opportunity I will not bore you longer with

my uninteresting note –
I beg to remain –
Very Sincerely –
Mary Gale Colburn.
106 Blodgett St.
Manchester.
N. H.

Conneys.

FEB 9 1904

4054 Spruce St

My dear Mrs Poole

Can you send me as nearly as once as possible the statistics that I can not find in Magazine - or Year Book - I want to know about how many Indians, Freedmen Mexicans Eskimos Porto Ricans & Hawaiians Mormons & Mountaineers there are - I enclose this prompt list of them to save you trouble

Need it not be a good idea to have the numbers at the head of each monthly topic in the Year Book another year?

I shall be over visiting you again about A.T. & L. but this information I want very much for a Russian Band this week.

Sincerely

L. H. Conneys

Mrs. B B Conneys

If you will just write the approximate number after each to meet all I want.

to interest and uplift.
Can you give me the address of some such missionary whose home we may thus beautify, and make a more pleasing object lesson in a benighted neighborhood. I receive this in an urgent request and generally the more material needs of a missionary household are considered. But if you can put us in touch with such as I have described you will oblige us.

Very truly
(Mrs. Andrew) Anna G. Corwan
Cor. Sec.

Oct 4. 1904.

Corwan

Suggestion Rooms

912 Fourth Avenue,
Louisville, Kentucky.

10/8

Mrs E. A. Boyle Cor. Secy
Woman's Board of Home Missions

My dear Mrs Boyle.

Some of the members of the Missionary Society of Warren Memorial Presb. Church of this city have expressed a desire to send a box to some Home Missionary's family. Said box to contain articles for the home. To make it more attractive to those around it. that the missionary wishes.

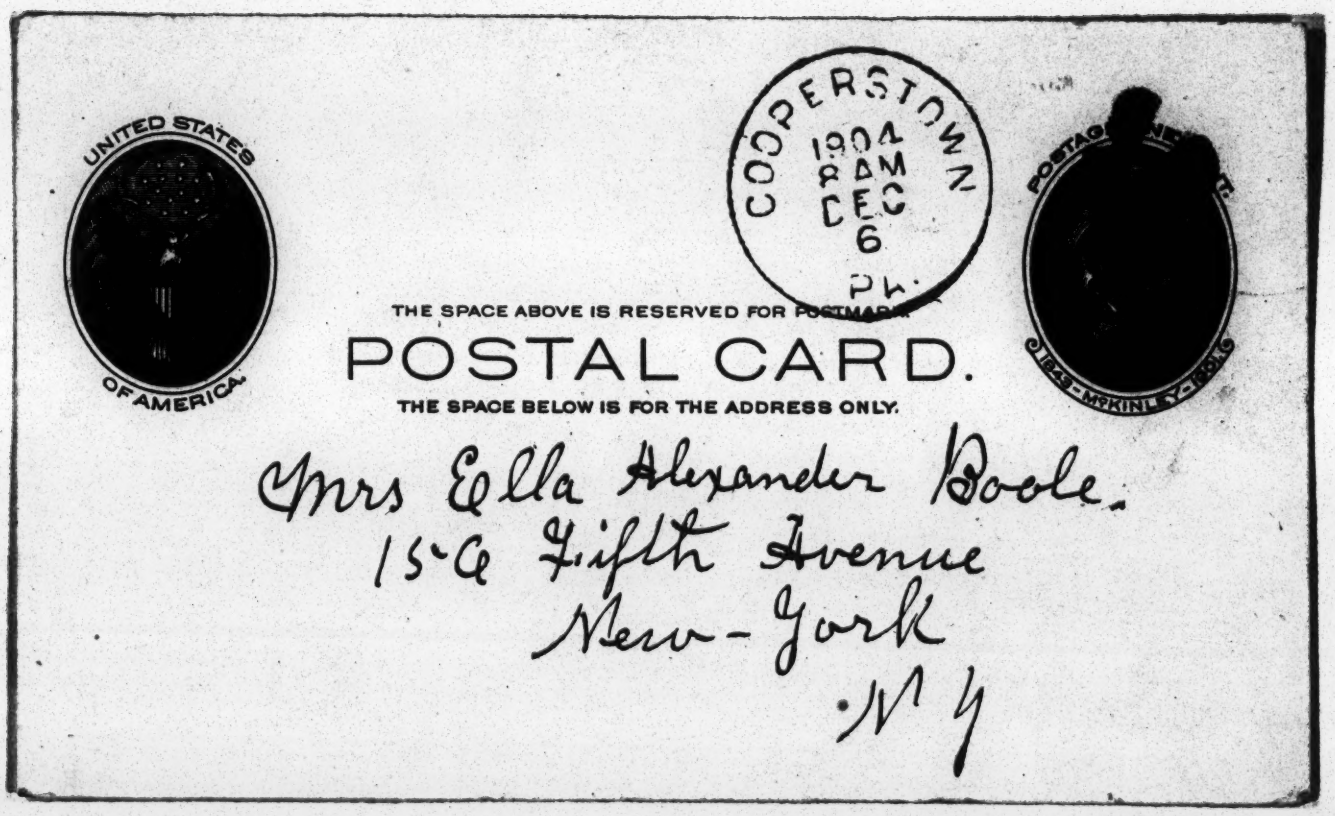
Crawford

Lapwai, Idaho.
Feb. 2nd 1904

My Dear Friends:-

My aunt, Miss McBeth and I wish to thank you for the Prayer Calendar. It will surely be a great blessing to all who are laboring on the field and we shall feel that we are not far away from the Woman's Home Board by way of Gods throne.

Very sincerely yours
Mazie Crawford.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15 a Fifth Avenue
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Cooperstown. Pa
Dec 5th 1904

DEC 8 1904

Dear Mrs Boole,

I would like to know the price of the Printed & Prepared programs for the monthly Missionary meetings, We want to get 6 (six) each month to use in our "Home Miss" meetings. Can you kindly let me know by return mail if possible? and oblige a friend in the Cause. I had the pleasure of meeting & hearing you at the missionary meeting at Titusville in Oct" which I enjoyed very much. hope I can some time have that pleasure repeated.

Cordially yours
Mary J Brain.
Secretary
of Cooperstown Venango Co" Pa Society

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JAN 13 1904

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1620 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET

Day

Jan. 11th Indianapolis

My dear Mrs. Jones
and Mrs. Boyle:

Your enjoyment
of Feb. 25th, for the
day set apart for hu-
miliation and prayer
(for Presbyterian women)
has come, with the
interesting letters & leaf-
lets accompanying.

I shall take great interest
in recommending our
First Ch. W.C. to Prayer

for this plan —
I dare say you know already
some thing of it — send
the documents to each voc.
instead, possibly —
Earnestly asking God's blessing
upon this, and all other endeavors
service in His kingdom —
particularly on women's work
I am most sincerely yours
Katharine H. Day
(Mrs. T. C.)

this day in this beautiful and helpful way.

How thankful I am that you have inaugurated this most consistent method of considering the various sides of our national problems!

Be sure, and see that our Basil President Mrs. Smith (J. Cunning?) is asked to inform the W.C.'s of our Basil WC.

Dickson
~~Shields~~

Winfield Kans, Feb 24 84

Mrs Pingry
New York N.Y.

Dear Sister, I feel constrained to make an appeal for my sister, Floretta Shields, a Miss'y teacher among the southern Utes, in Colo. She spent nearly two months with her relatives at this place. left for her field about ten days ago as she very much desired to reach her place and be ready to help those poor helpless creatures, for she ~~sa~~ said pneumonia was quite prevalent the latter part of the winter and spring and they depend on her a great deal for medicine.

What I want to write most about was some things she needs for herself and we could not secure in this town, and did not know of this fact until it was too late to order. She drives a great deal and need a Mackintosh. She wants one with sleeves and also a cape has bust

measure is 42 inches, the merchant said it would be wise to get 44, a Canton flannel blanket in grey, when we went to get it, they only had white that was worth buying. She needs drawers, something for spring and fall, they need pretty heavy clothing till June. her waist measure is 34, I was there last summer and some one sent a barrel with considerable medicine. Infant clothing, &c but nothing for her. and I said do you ever ask for anything for your individual self. and she replied no, Now I want to say; if you have no person or society in view that would furnish the above articles gratis, if you can find some one who will purchase and ship to her at Cortez. Colo, by freight, I will be willing to pay, the bill or, such part of it as the party may be disposed to send to me, We failed to get a good pair of scissors, something much used in preparing they sewing for the Indian women, My sister knows not of this plan, as yet I will wait your

reply before writing her.

It is a lonely, arduous life among these ignorant people, and she has no sympathy from the white people in that valley to the north of her as they claim the more you do for the Indian the more lazy and insolent you make them. It is true they show little appreciation for what is done, to lift them up, they seem to respect her enough to be civil and obey as far as they understand. She hopes to have an interpreter a part of next summer. It is wonderful that she has accomplished anything, as they have no written language, and she has taught by signs, pictures, objects thus far.

When I realized the difficulties in her life, and their number part of the sacrifice, and the apparent indifference on their part, the Scriptures that says of Jesus, "He came to his own but they received Him not", also, "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us" had a new meaning.

You will pardon the liberty and take in the situation. While I have not much of this world's goods yet I want to make sister comfortable as long as she is able to remain there, for I can see it is few persons that are willing to do such pioneer work and yet it must be done by some one. Yes the story must be told

Yours very Sincerely

M S Dickson

Nov. 1st Dickson

NOV 2 1904

My dear Mrs Poole.

Mrs Lincoln wrote me during your absence in the South. ~~that~~ she had placed our request for you to speak to us on Nov. 16th in your engagement book. We have heard nothing further about it and the time is passing. Do you think you can come or could you perhaps arrange a date sometime after the Holidays.

We hope to hear you come time soon - before our year is finished and would enjoy it if you could come for the evening of the 16th at which time it would give me great pleasure to entertain you -

Very sincerely Yours -
Eugenie C. Dickson
Pres. W. H. M. S. -

May I hear from you very soon concerning your coming

616 Quincy Ave -
Scranton, Pa -

as possible if you desire me to do so - it is a fine idea - but - $100.00 seems very little from such a great State as Penna - Would you care to have more than one I think I could easily be furnished by us - it just occurred to me that Mrs Bryan who organized Penna might be remembered too but perhaps you wouldn't care for it - let me know and I will take it of very soon -

Sincerely
F. J. Diefenderfer
Erie Pa

Mrs D.F.
Nov - 21st 1904

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NOV 23 1904

To
Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth-ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Boole
If all secretaries are as slow as I. in answer to your request-about the furnishing of rooms for the new Building in Lanti te I fear you will be discouraged- but- I seem to have been doomed to all sorts of experiences this fall I would be very pleased to take up the matter with Presbyteries and will do so as quickly and speedily

Diehl

DEC 30 1903

Dec 29th 1903. Atlantic Highlands
" Jan 4 1904

Dear Madame

As we have recently organized a Woman's Missionary Society in our Church.
I write to you for information regarding subscriptions for Missionary literature.
We have usually secured a club of ten for Assembly Herald in our Congregation, but this year a number wish to take the Home Mission Monthly

and the Prayer Calender for 1904.
I have secured two subscriptions
for Home Mission Monthly: 50ct per year
for Prayer Calender. 10ct each
and four subscriptions for Assembly
Herald at the club rates 25ct each
I wish to know if you will
accept the subscriptions at that
rate: and hope to have a few more
before I send in the list of
names, by the first of Jan-1904.
We are a small congregation but
are growing and through the help
of our Society hope get more interested
in missions. as time passes.
hoping to hear from you in the
near future. I remain
Yours truly
Mrs Juliet C Mills
Atlantic Highlands
N.J.

Dixon

FEB 17 1904

Frederick Md,

Secretary of Woman's Home Missionary Board,

Will you please send me a copy of the program, for day of prayer, Feb. 26th, arranged by Mr Kelley President of Baltimore Synodical Society.?

I would like to have it as soon as you can send it as we have not much time to arrange for the meeting.

Sincerely yours,
Sadie O. Dixon
Sec.

Mrs T. F. Dixon
37 Second St.
Frederick
Md.

Donelly,

Flag Pond, Tenn.
Dec. 15, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

We are always so glad to hear from you and we certainly do thank you for the efforts you are making to secure us a preacher

Thank you for the address of the store where you buy the banding- No, we are not making any collars now. I have made only the one that you gave me the banding- Miss Moore's sister Miss Florence has made a collar from your pattern and I believe Miss Moore is making some small ones.

I wrote you of the small-pox cases There are still three cases. We were preparing for our usual Christmas entertainment. It is impossible to keep a secret here so we had our tree put in place and yesterday morning we took our children to the chapel to practice

I never saw children so surprised to see the darkened room, lighted lamps and lovely tree. We carried out our program just as if we had a crowded hall.

Santa appeared and the children given their pretty gifts. In all the time I have been on the field I have never seen such happy children.

The dolls went to sleep which was a marvel to the little and big alike. "Mito May my dolls dead" was heard here and there. All the girls who wanted dolls were supplied; the boys all had pencil boxes, pencils, crayons & tablets. The larger girls sewing bags with little scissors that won their admirations. The older boy had pretty ties and a handkerchief. All received candy.

Miss White and I went with our younger children up beyond the public school. It was so pathetic to see the children take off their ragged capes to wrap around their dollies. We had

children who never have owned a doll before.

Our quiet dismission of our school has won the admiration of our sensible citizens. This morning Prof Mc Even walked up the road with Miss White, when she was going to the office. He told how he was going to buy everything his pupils wanted give them this morning and dismiss his school for two weeks.

I am very glad because it will lessen the spread of the disease, which has come in a terrible form this year.

Next week we go to Rocky Fork and Piney Grove. Small-pox has not gone down that way as yet.

I do hope the Board of Health will aid us in some way. These people are a little careful until they get it and then they want everyone else to suffer as they have done. I dread it so much for our poor people in their cabins full of chincks. They are obliged to go out in the cold or freeze and starve. We certainly need your prayers now.

All join me in wishing you a very very Happy Christmas

Yours sincerely
Charlotte R. Donnelly.

NOV 9 1904

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Flag Pond, Tenn., Nov. 6, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter has just reached me. We are all so glad to hear of your safe arrival home. I laugh when I think of that special train that was to take you to the depot and I shall ever remember you as I last saw you riding away on that load of lumber.

Now and then I regret that we were not able to give you better transportation but you were so good natured about it all, always looking at the funny side that we thoroly enjoyed every moment of your stay with us.

Your visit did us all so much good and the exceptionally fine addresses you made while here have done much good. especially the explanation of the work of the Woman's Board.

How glad we all are to know you and to know you is to love you and our prayer will ever be that God will shower his richest blessings upon you in your work.

Our work moves on about as usual. The pupils are returning after their home work is over. We average about fifty last week, more than the public school.

I wrote to Wooster, Ohio and the Treas. of the school wrote that the chances of renting rooms was good. If I would go and take boarders I could make a good liv

I believe it would be better for the boys to be in a Christian college town - I do not know what is best but will wait for the Lord to open the way. If Miss Boone should leave the Los Angeles school and you all feel that I could do that work I should like to go there. I could live outside of the school with my little family and Harold could go to our good college there, Occidentiae.

I cannot bear the thought of leaving the Woman's Board but we must leave it all to the Father - He knoweth we have need of these things.

Will you please tell me Mrs. Boole - if I leave here in April (or May) will my salary cease then or Aug. 1st the time I came to this field? I do not want anything that I have not earned but this has been done and I have been on the field seven years and taken only two vacations.

I must not forget to tell you that the people of Rice Creek are anxious to have us go and help them in S.S. but they send the messages thru others and of course we do not go.

Piney Grove school has closed and Miss Florence goes home on Monday. Rocky Fort is still doing well. The petition is going its rounds and all are very anxious to place the school under the Board. I do hope that Rice Creek may be transferred to Rocky Fort.

All here join me in sending love to you -

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly

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Flag Pond, Tenn., ~~Nov. 26, 1904.~~

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My dear Mrs. Boole,

Last week the Co. Supt of school and her husband came up and Institute "(?). We were notified thru Mr. McCuen of the affair. We closed school on Thursday noon and were almost the first teachers to assembly in the old "metin house", where we visited the public school.

I did not know just the attitude Mrs. Roberts was taking towards us for I had written her, some time ago, offering to assist at Institute if she so desired.

I would have given anything could you have been there it was funny. Mrs. Roberts asked that two hymns be sung. The Prof. was not expecting such a request but a few of his older pupils with as many of mine struggled thru to "pieces".

A Bible was called for but none was in the building. You know in Tenn. the law compells the reading of the Book. I was asked to open the Institute with prayer.

Well we Instituted that afternoon, evening and all next day even unto an evening session. We invited the Supt and her husband home to tea the first day and she seemed delighted because we simply did our duty by them. I really enjoyed their visit and know now that our teacher have completely ignored her and her position - I do not wonder she has felt as she has toward us all.

Things went wrong for the good woman and of course we filled in at every corner, until it was finally called by outsiders not a "Baptist Institute but a chose Presbyterian

You know before we came a teacher was no good unless they flogged fifteen or twenty every day. The man who was to have "Punishment" failed to appear and a few minutes before the topic was called I was asked to fill the time.

You know my views and I prayed for just the right words as I never have prayed for I knew or thought all but our teachers were against me. To my surprise one other teacher who was making a study of his journals felt as I did. There is a man here who has held a government position in Washington I have his girl in school. He took up the topic and spoke well. That gave the men something to argue over the rest of that day. Well it has done much good. I have found that the majority of people are appreciating the fact that there is too much flogging in these schools.

We had nine new pupils on Monday - seven were last year scholars but could not come before. Two came from North Carolina. We expect two more outside pupils on Monday and one of last years back.

Last Sunday one of the old settlers asked us at the Baptist church when we were to have our entertainment. He is not a friend of the school but he said we were doing right to observe Thanksgiving and he wanted their school to close on that day and for all to unite in Thanksgiving services at the old meeting house on Thursday.

Our entertainment was a great success. The chapel was crowded and the pupils did well. We were most pleased by the improvement in their general appearance. That is the first time we have been able to get people out to these exercises. Of course a few always come.

Thursday we went to "meetin". The preacher said he did not know what to talk about but took the text "Christianity". It was long and his ignorance is hard to endure. At the close two of the "brethren" talk about this their first Thanksgiving service. All said, preacher included, that they did not know why it was observed but reckoned that it had been kept since the days of George Washington. If we had done

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nothing else we have, in a quiet way, taught them to observe Thanksgiving and I believe in time the true Christmas will come here too. One of the men remarked that we did not have the right kind of Christmas here and asked all to try and stop the drinking, shooting and display of fireworks.

Christmas here is almost a terror to peace loving people but we are not afraid. We are looking forward to a grand time in our schools. Exercises that will teach the true spirit of the Day and impressed by the gifts and candy.

Will you please send the address of the store where you buy your banding for the collars. We do not want to trouble you. I have such a pretty collar that I think because you gave it to me.

All join in sending best love.

Yours sincerely
Charlotte R. Donnelly.

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My dear Miss White.

We are very anxious to have a Home Missionary address the March meeting of our Auxiliary. Is there anyone available who could render us that service? We will be glad to hear from any of the Miss. Bular. but would prefer the Alaskans or the Indians. However an interesting speaker on any other subject will not be objected to. Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month, which in this case will be the first of March. But we are willing

to change the day if it is necessary - He will pay the fare and entertain the speaker of course.

Hoping to hear from you soon -

Very Sincerely Yours -

(Mrs. M. L) S. B. Dreisbach

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Wilkes-Barre

Pa.

Jan. 27th 1904

187 N. Franklin St.

DuRes.

Estherville Iowa.
Feb. 15, 1904

Miss Stebbins,
Chicago.

Dear Madam: Will you please give me some information, printed leaflets or written, regarding the following. We have been asked in our missionary society to make pledges for the following objects.

Miss Podway's salary – Porto Rico
" Meyer's " " "
Hospital in San Juan " "
Miss Kyle's salary Logan Utah
" Daniels' " Hot Springs Ia. C.
Mrs. Stephenson's salary – Mary Holmes Sem.
Monticello Academy
Parochial School
Silver Anniversary offering

Are these objects not under the mission board and supported by the board, or are they supported wholly by private pledges? ~~It that~~ Anniversary of what

Do we not cripple the board if we pledge to these objects and then do not send the board as much as usual?

Thanking you for any information you may give I am

Sincerely

Mrs. Edwin Dukes.

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Nov. 4, 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- I have just received the letter from Miss Hicks. The Mr. Brown at whose house she stopped who was away from home is the man to whom she refers.

The removal of the seats and the purchase of new blackboard cloth will of course cost something more. I think Mr Holter should be able to get the men help him move and replace the seats with little or no expense. The object of this writing is to know if the Board will authorize this work to be done and the proposed change to be made.

By this mail I will write Miss Hicks asking her to get Mr. Brown to make a little drawing so as to show how he proposes to make the stair way. Please write me what Board thinks and your own suggestions.

Cordially,

Calvin A. Duncan.

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, Dec. 5, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole: Your letter just to hand. Am about starting for Glen Mary, a station on the L. & C. R.R. between Harriman Junction and Helenwood where we expect to organize a church. But I must write you a line in answer to your good letter.

1st As to these two new salaries in Holston Presbytery, one for Flag Pond and one for Sneedville. This I consider by far the most important matter to be considered with reference to the work here. In fact the very life of the churches in these fields depends on our getting two men with suitable salaries to supply them. Will you not have these two fields, Flag Pond and Sneedville, put under the care of the Woman's Board? I think the reason for this being done is most convincing in that these fields are just like those in French Broad Presbytery. The schools are under the care of the Woman's Board and the churches never could have come into being without the schools. If you can say "Yes" to this I shall be most happy, and if there is any thing I can do to help raise the salaries I will gladly do it.

2. The letter which I enclose from Mr. Holter will explain the situation at Ozone. With him I think it quite important that if possible the funds for the building be raised at once. Can we do any better than accede to Mr. H's proposition and allow him to go to Pittsburgh and his old Presbytery of Chester and raise the money. He

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thinks he can succeed and other strength of his will be a great help to him. At present I have had to use all my available help at other points. If, all things considered, you think it practicable for him to make this effort, please let him know soon. The trackers for the time being can look after the churches, and possibly I may be able either to go myself for a Sabbath or send some one.

Cordially yours,
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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, Nov. 29th, 190[illegible]

Mrs. Ellen A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- I am very greatly interested in the securing of two [illegible] in Holston Presbytery, one for Flag Pond so that a man can be placed there [illegible] and the outlying posts, and one for Sneedville for the Sneedville church and [illegible] Randy and Blackwater churches. We already have a most comfortable manse [illegible] ville, which is the property of our Board. You have been at F. P. and K[illegible] I know a good man whom we can secure for that work, if we speak in time. [illegible] get a man for either one of these two fields for less than an $800 salary [illegible] first year we can raise as much as $50 toward salary at F. P. [illegible] in the Sneedville field. This can steadily be increased from year to year. [illegible] ville we need $650 and for Flag Pond $750, or $1400 for the two [illegible] I understand that the work in Ky. mountains is being supported by certain [illegible] East, each church becoming interested in a certain locality and undertaking [illegible] the work there. The two fields to which I refer represent identically the same [illegible] that is being done in Ky. and in our French Broad Presbytery in N. C. [illegible]

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the present ecclesiastical year three new salaries were secured. If Board will permit the raising of these two salaries I feel that the effort should begin quite soon so that, if possible, the men may be on the ground by April 1st of 1905. If it would be easier to raise these salaries for some particular brethren who are well and favorably known in some of the wealthy Churches from which we might hope to raise this money, provided they would be suitable for this mountain work, then I would be willing to give up further consideration of the men I have in view and allow the Board and the supporting Churches to choose the men. Now, Dear Mr. Boyle, can't this be done? Will you not bring this matter to the attention of the Board soon? Is it yet too early for you to set a time for visiting Knoxville and Hancock B.?

Pardon me if I mix a little home life with business. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Duncan and me two weeks ago last Sabbath. Both mother and boy are quite well and I am thankful. With much esteem I am

Most Sincerely Yours, Calvin A. Duncan.

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, Dec. 10th, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- Your kind letter of 8th Dec. concerning the salaries for Flag Pond and Sneedville and the new building at Ozone came to hand. What I shall say in answer is the result of my very best thought on these very important matters.

1. First in importance is most certainly the two salaries. The very life of the work in these two mission fields depends on our getting these salaries. Nothing less than $800 for each will do. We can safely depend on $50 from Flag Pond and $150 from Sneedville and outposts, so that the amount needed for both points together would be $1400. Or, if we group Irwin, where we can raise $100, with Flag Pond we would need only $1300; but I don't this grouping practicable on account of the long and bad roads. My plan would be to raise from two or more wealthy churches two full $800 salaries for these two fields and then get just as much as possible from the fields themselves which would go to the Board. I consider this so vital that I ~~would be~~ am willing to go in person to the churches the Board may indicate and try to raise this money. Of course I would prefer not to go in person if some other better way can be devised. I might prepare a ~~paper~~ statement stating the conditions just as ~~they~~ are which the Board could use either by correspondence with these churches or societies or in the hands of some other person. Just command me and I will cheerfully do any thing in my power.

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To make it easier to raise this money we might find too good men in their prime somewhere in the North who want to come South whose friends might furnish their salaries. This, you know, is done in the case of some of the brethren in the Presbytery of French Broad. I will probably go to N. C. next week and can consult with Mr. Gamon and Mr. Gray and ask them if any of their acquaintances would like to come to us. A friend and classmate of Gamon's is just now beginning work at Jupiter. Mrs. Boole, I have written thus fully on this point because my whole heart is enlisted. I know nothing in all our Synod which is so important as the raising of these two salaries. If it could so be I want these two mission fields ~~the~~ put on the same basis as French Broad Presbytery and to come regularly under the care of the Woman's Board.

2. As to the building at Ozone, you ask whether I think a chapel school house with two rooms built so they could be thrown together can be erected for $1200. Yes. Our little school house at Jewett, off the rail road as it is, cost only $450 and the home cost $750, the two together $1200. If we made living rooms up stairs we would save one roof and extra weather boarding. The building might be made some smaller than was first contemplated, School rooms large enough to accommodate 40 pupils each, and these rooms thrown together would be large enough for the Sabbath preaching services,

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I know a good lady who has helped me nearly every time I have appealed to her. I am willing to write her in behalf of Ozone, and will let you know the result. Am very anxious to see that building erected just as soon as possible. When we get ready to go forward in the matter I wish the Board would have prepared and adopt the building plan.

I appreciate the anxieties of the Board in regard to debt, and it is my prayer that in this time of great commercial prosperity the hearts of Christian people may not become worldly and that they may be moved out of their great abundance to give liberally for the support of the gospel. May God give us a great national revival of religion!

With kindest regards. I am

Most Sincerely,

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Dec. 19, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- I have just received from Miss Willard of Auburn, N. Y., One Hundred Dollars for the Ozone building. Shall I hold this for the present or send it to Blue?

Thank you for your letter concerning those greatly needed two new salaries for Holston Presbytery at Flag Pond and Sneedville. You are sure I can count on your full sympathy in this matter as you have gone over the road from Erwin to Flag Pond and know the needs of that field; and you will believe me when I say that the Sneedville field is all the more inaccessible, Sneedville being distant from Morristown 30 miles reached from that point over rough roads that cross two mountains and two rivers, and from Rogersville 25 miles by road equally bad. And Sneedville being a County seat makes this field all the more important than that of Flag Pond. In a few days I will have the most recent news from both these fields and then write the letter to Mr. Baer according to your suggestion.

Cordially, Calvin A. Duncan.

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Dec. 28, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- By this mail I am sending to Mr. Baer my statement concerning Flag Pond and Sneedville and the two new salaries. I am just overwhelmed by this need and am praying over it continually, and somehow I feel sure we are going to get those salaries, but of course human instrumentality is most important and you are going to help us all you can.

Thank you for those Christmas greetings. We heartily reciprocate them and in addition wish for you best blessings for the New Year.

Sincerely, Calvin A. Duncan.

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make your mind easy
Topics of Mrs Durant
shall be your returned
Rev.

70 South St Morristown N J
23 March 1904

My dear Mrs Boyle:—

I wonder if you have forgotten that I was to have your topics for our Albany meetings. It's all right and no harm done, but will you kindly send them by inclosed card as addressed as early as convenient? In my absence my "copy" has gone to my husband, who is attending to the printing for me.

I may see you again before the meeting as it is decided that I am to come with Iris (my big little girl) to the New York Hospital, W. 16th street, to have the troublesome glasses removed, as soon as Dr McBurney can arrange for a room. If not, may we have a pleasant and profitable meeting in Albany,

In sincerity
Lucy S Durant

Pardon my informal manner. I have been writing my Presbyterial Secretaries & they are all busy like myself & understand.

If you can grant us Tues. evening we shall be glad, & in answering, will you kindly give me your topic as I am to print it? Mrs Edward Cameron, 173 Western ave, Albany will send you later the name of your hostess.

I am writing on the back of an extra copy of circular letter sent as dated, inclosing a copy of our Treasurer's letter. This is the first notice — Later our Secretary will send a notice & one week before the meeting I will send programs.

Yours, in sincerity

(Mrs Wm) Lucy S Durant

29 Feb. 1904

Durand,

MAR 1 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I am very glad to learn from Miss White that you are to be with us for our annual meeting. We are all eager to meet and greet our new secretary and feel sure of getting the right message from you.

Our plan seems to be working out as follows — provided you agree —

Executive Com. Mtg — Tues. April 5th — afternoon

Popular Mtg — addressed by Mrs. Boole —

Tues. eve. April 5th.

Annual Mtg — reports at morning session and young people at afternoon " Thur. 6th.

Reasons — we desire a popular meeting — can get many employed during day & some of the men — Our young people's secretary seems to need the entire afternoon to carry out her larger plans, and an address in the morning following the reports must be brief. We could give you the whole time Tues. evening except the singing & Scripture & prayer.

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18th February, 1904

My dear Friend

As our Mission year nears its end several matters demand our attention.

Finances. The inclosed copy of a letter recently sent to your Treasurer states these briefly but impressively. Will you see that your Society comes up to the full measure of last year's gifts, for pledged work, making an advance where that is possible? Please remember that we are asked to raise $750. for the Silver Anniversary offering, and $100. towards the repairs of Mary Potter School. Let all gifts be in the Treasurer's hands by March 26th.

Blanks. You have probably received these from Mrs. McEwen. Our reports to Synod and Assembly are made from the items on these Blanks. Please see that your Blanks are filled accurately and returned by the date specified. Also kindly remind your Young People to do the same with the blanks sent out by Miss Nichols.

Day of Prayer, Feb. 25. See pages 76 and 93 of Home Mission Monthly for February. Have you arranged to observe the day? A prompt order would bring copies of the programs in time for use on that day.

Our Annual meeting will be held in the First Church, Albany, on Wednesday, April 6th. The Society will then complete its 21st year. Should this mature age prompt to full-grown and mature service?

It is probable that we shall have the usual meeting of Executive Committee Tuesday the 5th, with a Popular meeting that evening. Due notice of this will be given.

An address is promised by Mrs. Boole, the new Secretary of the Woman's Board.

Please arrange to be present at all meetings. If you can not attend, be sure to send a delegate to represent your Society and take back report of all decisions and valuable suggestions from the various meetings.

Send delegates, also, from your Bands and Christian Endeavor societies. Miss Nichols is arranging a particularly interesting and helpful program for the Young People's section.

Until we meet in Albany may the Lord's blessing be upon us and upon our service for the Master.

Yours in His Name

Lucy Stantial Durant.

To

Eager

FEB 3 1904
LITERATURE

My dear Mrs Pingry In our
Park Church Woman's Mission
ary Society we are to take
up the study of "Rex Christus"
this year. We have studied
"Via Christi" and "Lux Christi"
the past two years - Some
of us feel we are spending
more time than we ought -
on these most interesting text
books and looking eyes of
the Missionary work of today

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Mrs G. M. Eager
334 West Onondaga St.
Syracuse
N.Y.

This year we propose to have one fifteen minute paper from "Rex Christus" and two papers one on Foreign and the other on Home work taking the subjects as they come to us from the Boards

Will you kindly send me anything you think would help us in getting up such a program. Send me the cost of the helps you may send and I will return stamps for same.

Cordially Yours
Mrs. W. H. Ella Hager

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FEB 3 1904

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Mrs. Ella A Boole
156. Fifth Ave New York. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I write to ask you whether the Board has found a Bible Reader for Blackwater. Tenn.

Clarion Presbytery has been paying the salary of a Bible Reader there up until the time that Miss Hallow retired Nov 1st 1903.

The last communication I

have had in regard to the matter was from Miss Lincoln Nov. 18. in which she told me that the Board was trying to have Miss Thomas return to that field.

We have $300. in our treasury and have been holding it in the hope that we may continue the work there.

Kindly let me know what has been done. I am very much interested in the Mountain people. and would like to have the work go on at Blackwater.

I will await an early

reply.

Sincerely yours-

[Mrs. H.F.] Myra M. Carman.

Knox. Pa-

Jan 31st 1904.

Edie
4-19-04.

My Dear Mrs. Boole-

Can you give me the places where our Mission Schools are located in the West? Especially the Indian Schools - or indeed Chinese or any Mission Schools - Two of the members of our boys Band are to leave on Friday morning for a two months trip to the Pacific and they will be in Montana Wash - Nev - & many States - I thought it would do much to awaken interest - that would be life-long

if they could see with their own
eyes just what missionary work
was. They would likely have it in
their power to do large things for
the Lords work if they but wake
up & grow interested. Also the pa-
rents would do much if they but
see. Thanking you in advance
I am - Very Truly Yours
(Mrs. W. A) Lizzie B. Edie.
Connellsville
Penna.

Pres. Home Miss. Soc.

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Eggert.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Sec. Woman's Pres. Board of Home Missions.
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Enclosed please find P. O. for 50¢ for 100 copies of Program for Interdenominational Service of Humiliation and Prayer, a sample copy of which with other matter has been duly received.

Please oblige by sending the same at earliest convenience to

Yours respectfully
Elizabeth Avery Eggert
(Mrs. F.)

Please address
Mrs. F. Eggert
The Hobart-Curtis,
Portland,
Oregon.

Editorial

JAN 28 1904

Beatrice, Nebr.,
Jany 23. 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I regret very much to be obliged to tell you that the letter and other material you sent me, respecting the call for a day of humiliation and prayer, were lost by a lady thro' whom I meant to reach the president of our local society. Can you replace them immediately? I mean to get the matter before all our societies just as soon as possible. It was brought up at a meeting of the W.C.T.U. of our town shortly after your letter &c. came, and it was suggested by the president that cottage prayer meetings be

held all over the city for some days before July 25th as a preparation for the observance of the day. They will unite with the missionary societies.

Is Mrs. James' letter intended to reach all the local presidents, or is it only for the guidance of the Presl. president? If the former, I should like thirty-five copies. I shall recommend that each society send for the number of programs and leaflets that are required. If you could give me any suggestions as to best methods of arranging for the day I should be very grateful. I have had little experience, as yet, in the duties of my office, and need to learn all I can.

Hoping I am not asking too much of you,

Very sincerely —

Mrs. J. A. Elliott.

Ellis

1720 Chestnut St., Phila.,

February 1, 1904.

My dear Mrs. James:

I am detained another day by the death of my cousin, Mr. Rubens Peale Patterson. I shall come home as soon as I can. I had a letter from Miss Fraser this morning, which I enclose. You will see she has found us another speaker.

It seems cruel to me to ask any woman to travel over the country in such weather. Why would it not be a good thing to send Mrs. Weed into California for the next two months. She will enjoy the warm climate and we certainly need a speaker in California. The one Miss Fraser gets is only temporary

For two months the constituency of the senators from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and the congressmen from Wisconsin, can be dealt with through their constituency I am a very robust woman, but I do not feel that I can go to places where the thermometer 16 degrees below Zero and I see that in the States I mention it is still colder, and Mrs Weed very keenly feels the cold. She could do good work in California. I present this for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Sarah J. Elliott

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Department of Legislation.

522 SIXTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

MRS. MARGARET DYE ELLIS,
SUPERINTENDENT.

101 South 10th Street, Newark, N.J.

Dec. 10th 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole:- -

Yours at hand. Each one of the state Presidents present at the Convention, telegraphed a protest to each of their Senators, something like this. "The W.C.T.U. of such a state, urge you to use your vote and influence for a continuance of prohibition in the new state Indian Territory and Okla, according to treaties made by this Government with the Indians". It is coming up at once, and time is flying; it is the Hamilton bill, and the one that has the objectionable feature concerning sex, viz:

"That said state shall never enact any law restricting or abridging the right of suffrage on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, or on account of any other conditions or qualifications, save and except on account of illiteracy, minority, sex, conviction of felony, mental condition, or residence."

The bill is known as H.R. 14749

To enable the people of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory to form a Constitution and state government and be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states;

Whatever you may do, please get it off as soon as possible.

Fifty of the Ex.Com went to At.City at the invitation of the Chalfont and spent a couple of days, had a fine time, and can take hold of the work better for the outing. I expect to leave for Wash., on Monday.

Yours with love,

Margaret Dye Ellis

Waverly Ill. Elmer.

DEC 14 1904

Dec. 12 – '04

My dear Mrs Boole

We always like to know when any our efforts are successful – Consequently I want to tell you we held one of your "Annual Praise Services" – complete programme – under the direction of our local Pres,

Mrs. Ross – our Pastor's Wife –
It was held of a Sunday
evening in our Auditorium
with a large Audience
and good collection
Those not used to it
had good H. M. influence.
Love to the Ladies –

Yours most Sincerely –
S. P. Elmer –

(Mrs. Howard Elmer) –

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Mrs Bork

Dear Friend

Winona Lake, Ind., Oct 12 1904

While listening to your words of the Synod of Indiana a thought came to me that possibly a larger interest might be awakened among the backward people of our Societies if a correspondence could be opened between these worthy women workers and members of the Society. If you will give me the names of 12 teachers or workers in the most needy & isolated places I will assure you that 12 persons in my church open correspondence with the same with a view of deepening their interest in these 12 especially. I believe that offerings would be increased and in every way there will be a deepening of the

THE INN

Winona Lake, Ind., _____ 190__

interest, Trusting to hear
from you soon,

I remain
Yours in service

Rev Geo. L. Engler
Pastor. Farmersburg
Ind.

Evans

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GOOD WILL, SO. DAK., January 22, 1904

JAN 22 1904

MRS. ELLA ALEXANDER BOOLE, NEW YORK.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Through the kindness of the "INTERIOR", we are permitted to see the reflection of your face and we are all pleased with it. In your alertness and kindly sympathy we are reminded strongly of your illustrious predecessor, whom we have greatly missed. In behalf of the Mission teachers here at Good Will, I convey to you our most hearty greetings. I hope that you will be able to pay us a visit in the near future. Mrs. James' visit was so much enjoyed by us all that we shall look earnestly for some one of your number to be present at our closing exercises, May 27th. We expect then to graduate four of our brightest pupils, three young women and one young man. They are about to complete the academic course, which is equivalent to the eight grades in the public schools. They are quite proud to be seniors. Besides being

Mrs. Evans

proficient in the common school branches, they are also well up in Bible study, and have mastered the "shorter catechism".

Pray for us that we may be divinely directed to point these pupils unerringly to HIM who is their SAVIOR and LORD. We hope and pray that they will be leaders to their people in spiritual things.

Our Dakota (Indian) Presbytery includes now 27 churches, with 16 native pastors. Many of these pastors have very limited education, and are looking to me for help to study their BIBLE that they may be helpful to their people. Some of these pastors are old and feeble, and the oldest and most faithful among them entered into rest a little over a week ago. Rev. J.B. Renville was 72 years old, and was for 32 years the beloved pastor of the Ascension Church 10 miles south from Good Will. The question of supplying the places of the old pastors, who are about to lay down their work, and of supplying the new places of opportunity that are opening up each year, is becoming a vexing question, which will never be solved except at the THRONE OF GRACE and by the helping hand of a Christian Education.

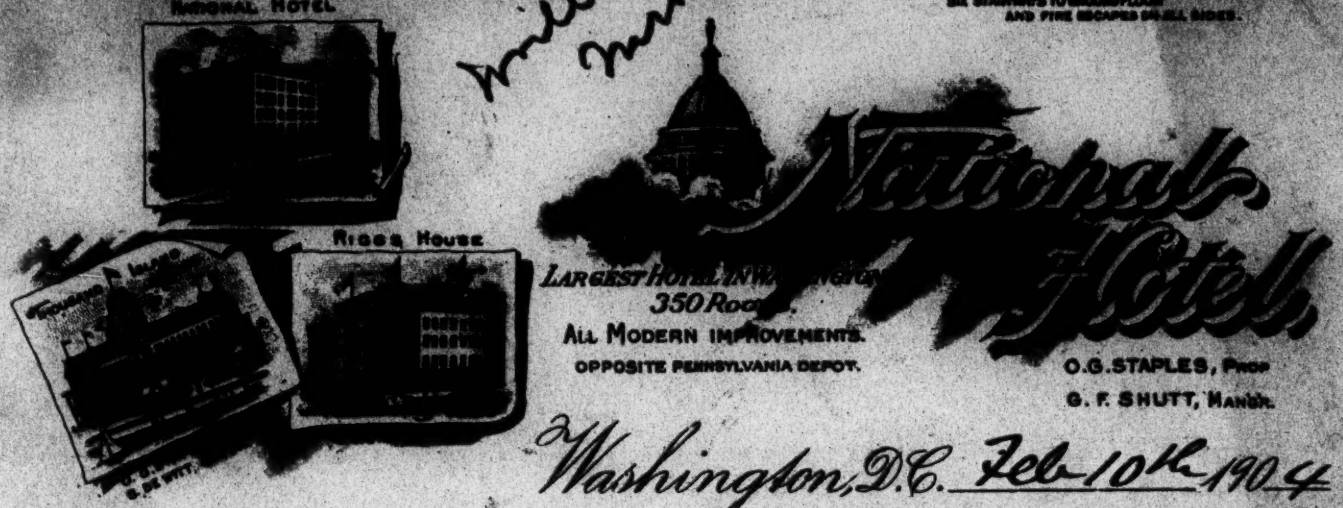
I beg leave to send you a copy of the "History of the Dakota Presbytery", as I think you will be interested in the growth of this work up to 1890. Two of the compilers, Rev. M. Nichols, and Rev. B. Renville, have gone to their reward. Rev. John E. Williamson D.D. still directs the work.

Mrs. Evans joins with kind regards, Fraternally Yours,

David E. Evans

FEB 13 1904

Write Mrs. James



Washington, D.C. Feb 10th 1904

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Madam: –

I am obliged by the receipt of your kind letter. I am very sorry that I cannot possibly be in New York for next Tuesday. I am to give a Home Mission Address that night to the Young People's Missionary Union of this City. On Wednesday I expect to go with the Congressional party to the Carlyle Commencement so that I cannot reach New York till some time on Thursday. I shall hope to spend some time at the Board rooms on Friday.

Yours very faithfully

A. Grant-Evans.

Evening

JAN 28 1904

Wilkinsburg, Pa.
January 26. 1904

My Dear Mr. Doole

I wish to inform you of the existence of our Missionary Society. – The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg –

We formed an organization on November fourth, 1903. about one week after the organization of the

church. - Second Presbyterian -
We had fifty charter
members and have now
about fifty six or seven
members. and our
attendance is very good.
Mrs. Edward Pitcairn No. 803
Rebecca Ave. is our Pres-
ident, and Mrs H. A. Car-
mack. our leaflet Secretary,
her address is. 1008 Mill St.
Sch. of Wilkinsburg.
Everyone seems to be interested
and we hope to do good
work. Yours very truly.
Elizabeth L. Ewing. (Sec.)
511 Jeannette St.

(Mrs Ira C. Ewing)

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MAR 11 1904

March 8, 1904.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Sec.y.
-de-
New York City.

I appreciate your very kind invitation to attend the first part of June when our floods come. Had I gone to General Assembly last year I would have been gone when the flood came and I would have been away from the Board of Home Missions in connection with the General Assembly at Buffalo to represent the Indian field. Of course, turning our own stock out and other stock into our fences, turning our own stock out and other stock in, and saving the crops etc. It might seem that we ought to have enough money to do it with. I really understand how difficult it would be for me to accept such kindness from the Board under the present circumstances. I could look after all things pertaining to the outside but those years I have not found it so. I do give attention to the interests as I could look the enthusiasm of the man just entering the work or the cultivating, we have nothing. Then after a tornado such as we had the last two years it would be an embarrassment to me to leave the work. No matter how enthusiastic I might be we do, must be done quickly or it will be too late. It is so difficult to get men in the ministry have thought it would not go to General Assembly. You may think the same may signify that I am trying to get this, if our new man is willing to give up his work, I ought to receive a great field. Clearly the benefit of the annual meeting ought to go to the man who ought to carry that back into the field. I have mentioned one of two things in all confidence, but only for his own sake, I prefer here to any I have ever had, or you will have, have that you will want closed out. This is my answer to those who think I have been so long for starting so closely to giving up the work. I hope when Mr. Faitt has recovered fully he will be able to take up the work. I am not anxious for a vacation this summer months. I pray to assure you that in the future, I will give you all the information I can.

Sincerely yours,

limits of my abilities.

I wish also to say, that for the next two months, yes, the next three months, it is almost impossible to get away from the place. Whether the farm shall be a burden and a debt or whether it shall produce from one to three thousand dollars worth of produce, depends largely, and if we have rain in sufficient qantity, altogether on what is done in the next three months. Then it is, in May and the first part of June when our floods come. Had I gone to General Assembly last year, I would have been gone when the flood came and swept away our fences, turning our own stock out and other stock in, sweeping away the crop, etc. It might seem that we ought to have a farmer that could look after all things pertaining to the outside but in all these years, I have not found it so. If I do not give attention to the planting and cultivating, we have nothing. Then after a terrible flood such as we have had the last two years it is not easy to know what to do and what we do do, must be done quickly or it will be too late. Many brethren in the ministry have thought it foolishness that I would not go to Geneal Assembly. You may think the same may about it. But I am free to say this, if your new man is willing to be away during the time I have mentioned, one of two things will follow: there will be a superior farmer here to any I have ever had, or you will have a farm that you will want closed out. This is my only answer to those who think I have been a fool for sticking so closely to the farm during the summer months. I pray that it may not always be necessary for the man in charge to do as I have done, but it is necessary now.

Sincerely yours,

S. V. Fait.

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ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

Springdale
$5.00

APR 15 1904

My dear Mrs Boole:

I write to remind you of the Thank Offering for our Presbyteries. Our Executive meeting will be held one week from to day and if possible I would like to get the object before the ladies at that time. As many of our members — especially in the city — become very much engrossed with plans for the summer very early in the season, and as quite a number of our Societies hold their Thank Offering meetings in May it is important that the object be made known as soon as possible.

I trust that you reached home in safety and that you will

have pleasant recolections of your visit to Pittsburg. Many of our ladies expressed regret at not having seen or heard more of you, and all were delighted with your address. I intended – as I believe I said to you at Mrs. Fallon's – to call you to the platform for a little informal talk on the Box work but want of time prevented.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am

Very sincerely yours

(Mrs S. C.) Marietta C. Farrar

April the Fifth
1904.

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My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter reached me this afternoon — too late for our Executive meeting which was held this morning. However the Thank Offering was spoken of at the meeting, and when I made the statement that it was probable some work among the Mormons would be given to us, the ladies expressed themselves as being well pleased with the idea. So I can assure you that the dormitory for the Academy at Springville Utah will be quite satisfactory to us for a Thank Offering this year, but as to continuing it as a special object next yr, I am not prepared to speak as yet, but presume

that can be arranged for later.
I am sure some of our ladies will be at Buffalo for the Annual Meeting but cannot say who will go or how many.
Much was said in your praise at our meeting this morning, and regrets expressed that you did not speak again in the afternoon.
Hoping to see you again very soon I am

Very sincerely yours
(Mrs. S. C.) Marietta C. Farrar

April the twelfth
1904

NOV 26 1904

February

Jonesboro Tenn.
Nov. 23 - 1904.

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
New York.

Dear Friend:-

Through Mrs. Donley of Flag Pond - I learn that you have visited the Rice Creek school and have looked over the field there and at Rocky Fork. I would like you to write me whether the Board will give up the work at Rice Creek permanently - and whether the work will be taken up at Rocky Fork or not.

Our Presbyterial Society, Walton, pledged their home fund to the Rice Creek work. We learned before the Synodical meeting, in

Oct: that time was no work being done there. but that the Board would probably take up the work at some point near by. So the executive committee decided to send the money on to the board for the Rice Creek school until notified by the board of the cessation of that work.

Now I have letters from local societies asking about the work there, wishing to know before they send their money. Please tell me what to write them. Money comes freely when the work looks hopeful to the giver.

Yours sincerely.
(Miss) Lelly Belle Kelsey
Pres. Sec.

Finks.

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FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
516 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

MRS. V. P. BOGGS, ACTING COR. SEC'Y

January 29th, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your copy just at hand. It appears that you "cover" the Presbyterial meetings and very much to the purpose, too. How well it all reads, as natural as if you had been working along those lines all your life. Beside there is the personal touch between office and auxiliary which persuades the society that their work is known and highly appreciated.

Will look additional space for later order.

With thanks,

N. Belle Finks

Finks 4-19-04.

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Apr 14th 1904

My dear,

It occurs to me that perhaps it will be well to notify Miss Hubbard that our Board would not wish to accept the proposal her letter submits. Although (and gratefully in any case) she may send it to Buffalo for consideration.

Will talk with you about it when we meet. Faithfully

V. V. Finks

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DEC 31 1904

December 29th

My dear Friend,

Your kind Christmas greeting gave me a special thrill of pleasure, and I hope that you will accept, on this Eve of the New Year, my warmest and most sincere wishes for you and yours, that all joy and prosperity may dwell beneath your roof in abounding measure.

My illness in early December not depending has crowded me for time, so that the holiday season has been spent quietly and indeterminedly at my

desk, and I have hardly been aware of its fearlessness for the kindly tokens of good will and remembrance which have come to us in the pleasant way that your greetings did.

It has been my pleasure daily, this week, to come to the Rooms, for I will a long talk about Creatures in general, but insistent duties have been in the way.

Let me thank you for the items just received for the Feb. issue. I have reserved space for them, and am especially glad to put in the list of species, but can ill afford the space to gifts for the regular work. A debt! the thought makes one feel ill.

With affection

N. C. Fiske

we look your
invitation to join this
movement, I am
Yours sincerely,
(Mrs. B.W.) Alice Firman.

JAN 27 1904

1012 Iowa St
Oak Park, Ill
Jan. 23 -

My Dear Mrs. Boole, -

The Illinois Woman's Home Miss. Union (Cong) has met with the loss by death, of its beloved Pres. Mrs. Sydney Strong, and I have been elected to fill the office. It is too late now to carry out, in detail, your suggestion as to a special

call to prayer through out the state.— We will, however, as far as possible join in the effort of special prayer on our regular meeting day in the last week of February.

We issue a call in our Union for all Cong. societies in our State to hold a Self Denial meeting on Good Friday - or as near that day as possible.

The needs of our country are so great that we Christian women of all denominations have need for all the praying possible.

Regretting that we may have seemed to

MAR 4 1904

Return

7 Fish

1334 Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 2. 1904.

My dear Mrs. Bird,

I again have occasion of addressing you, but on another subject than Temperance Sunday. Will say however your reply was very satisfactory. Am glad you are a "W". I attended the reception at National Headquarters yesterday in honor of Mrs. Stevens's birthday. But to come to business, I am elected President of a Mission Band in our Sunday School. The important organization is not born yet, and we are to meet Monday night to launch it. Can you get some good information to me by that time as to plans, name, constitution etc.?

Yours in the work,
Mrs. Sarah B. Fish.
address as above.

Flanagan

NOV 30 1904

Please return to Mrs. Boole.

Grafton W. Va.
Nov 28, '04

Dear Mrs. Boole.

I suppose you are home again and busy in home work. and no doubt you look back over your visitations of the different Synods with some pleasure.

Perhaps your horse back rides through the mountains of W Va afford you some amusement. Well, I was

I know the order for such things should go to the Literature Dep so will send the order, which, if you please you can hand over.

The lady (Miss Hubbard) of Wheeling declines to serve. She was elected "Sec. of Young People's Work." I have written to her urging her to reconsider her decision but have had no reply.

I certainly enjoyed meeting the different ladies of the Wheeling Pres. and hope we were benefited I know it did me good, and I hope & pray that I may be able to fill my office aright. Sincerely Yours

B. N. Flanagan.

(Mrs. J. H.)

visiting over at my old home near Wheeling, quite recently - and met many of the Wheeling ladies -

"They held an afternoon meeting and invited all the surrounding churches - Wellsburg - West Liberty, Elm Grove, Vance Memorial, Cameron, Moundsville Cameron - Martins Ferry - and the Churches of Wheeling - "to meet their Synodical President" and I was to address the meeting,

My dear friend you do not know how I shrink from such things - But I did not fail -

They said they had a delightful meeting
They certainly gave me a cordial welcome and I enjoyed meeting many of them in their homes -
But I want to be better prepared to do such things - so send for please send me literature that will give me information & ideas on Missions there, & give any thing in regard to Foreign Missionary work. Are Bear Apostle 17? Red Frank, I believe,
In fact any thing that will be helpful
I want a Hand Book of M. Ex.

Foote

Salt Lake Col. Inst.
Oct. 27th, 1904.

My Dear Mrs. James,

Your good letter reached me this morning and I intended to write you to-day. Miss Murphy told me yesterday that the teachers pay $4.00 a week for their board and I want to know if the Board expects me to pay that amount out of my small salary. I did not speak of it before I came for Miss Lincoln told me the teachers shared their living expenses & when I asked what it was she said about $2.00. I thot. that was very reasonable. Now, I am not here for money-making but you can see yourself that I would not have much left at the close of school year if I must pay that board. As it is paid to the Board, I think considering the salary I accepted they could let me have it for $2.00 a week. And then

they will make something for I never use milk, cream & seldom eat pastry or canned fruits. These things do not agree with me & I like plain things best. Miss Murphy said of course, the teachers do nothing out of school work so pay full price. I work all day long & Miss Murphy too. I don't see how she could do it alone.

We have a very sick girl here now, her throat has abcesses that have had to be lanced. We feared diphtheria at first but Dr. Green says it is not. This is a great anxiety. then we have a boy who has inflammatory rheumatism but he is better. He is a dear good boy, the only son of a widow. I sit with him & cheer him up when I take his meals to him.

This a. m. Miss Murphy went to a Union Missy. meeting of all the churches. It was held in a Meth. church. I attended to lunch myself & presided at the head of my big family. I think these boys and girls are worthy of every dollar the Board expends.

I am learning to plan the meals and I look after all "the crumbs" that are left for it all counts, watch electric lights that they do not burn unless needed, see to the laundry, attend to the dining room &c&c. Our cook too is sick this week. He sent his cousin "Ong Loy" to take his place while he, "Hoh", is in China town being doctored. He is better and will be here tomorrow or next day.

I did not know whether to write you or one of the other ladies in regard to the board but you know me best and will understand that I am not trying to get more out of the Board. I'd rather give to them and yet as I am alone I must look out for myself.

I enclose an article from the Salt Lake Herald.

With love I am

Faithfully yours,

Margaret R. Foote.

Mrs. J. S. Foote
Salt Lake Col. Inst.

Forsythe

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MAR 5 1904

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole:—

Is my salary assumed by a Presbyterial Society? If so, to whom should I address my letters? I had a letter some time ago from the Fourth Avenue church, New York asking me for a letter which I wrote. I see in the report—Synod of New York—that I am supported by New York Presbytery. I have not been notified by the Woman's Board to that effect. My salary has not been assumed by any society since entering the mission work. If not, you kindly inform me?

Very Sincerely Yours,
Margaret P. Forsythe.

Feb. 29, 1904

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Fraser.

Sacramento, box 488. Oct. 24. 1904.

My dear Mrs Booth:—

Mrs Goldard told me to send you at once a statement of what I have been doing since ~~the~~ Sept. 20. when she started me "writing." I sent Miss Lincoln a statement of expense account a few days ago, and a brief summary of my trip north.

2.

Before I went into the northern part of Benicia Presbytery, I spoke before the following societies in the order named - San Francisco Calvary Intermediate C.E., Oakland 1st Woman's Aux.; 5.7. Calvary Senior C.E.; Oakland K.D.; Benicia Presbyterial at St. Helena & Long & "hard" Executive meeting, a talk on books and another on general work at the day meeting; the ~~evening~~ address at the popular meeting in the Evening; the following

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day ~~an~~ speech at the San Francisco Presbyterial – the next day one at the Oakland Presbyterial. Early the following morning, I started north – going to Ukiah almost at the end of the N. W. R. R – where I spent Sunday. Saturday evening I met the women & found that they did not want a missionary society: two had been organized in previous years, only to die: the organization of the East, they claim, was

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forced upon them — and in less than three months it died. The women are bright, intelligent & capable but are blank crazy on secret societies of all sorts & names. I never heard anything like it. When "Club" life hits the town, I don't know when the women will be. Of course when I saw their attitude, there was nothing to do, but go very slow & try & make them want a society.

57 But this was anything but a cheerful start for my work & I went to bed with a very heavy heart. The next day I spoke at the S.S., at the C.E. meeting and had the evening service. At the close, some of the women came around where I was entertained & talked — and talked. Of course I was dead tired & they had me at a disadvantage but they finally concluded if I'd come again or stay longer they "<u>might</u>" make another attempt.

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but of course dates were ahead of me to keep & I had to learn Monday noon. The pastor came to see me in the morning & volunteered to look after the "literary part of the business" (as he called it) if that would encourage the woman! It was beautiful in him & first time I ever knew of a pastor offering to do that!

The trip to Corrales was a long hard stage ride: off the main stage line, so

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it was simply a case of going there & coming back to the main stage line. I hesitated to do it on account of the expense & the time, but I'm very thankful I went. Mr. & Mrs Mackay are working under very trying circumstances & ~~I think~~ I'm the only "stranger" who has been there for years: the recently appointed field seck. of the Cal. State Y.P.S.C.E. (who was elected to do that very kind of work) got half way there & turned back. The

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people had come down from the mountains & all preparations completed for what would have been a wonderful series of meetings. Their disappointment was proportionately great. When they heard I was expected - they said - "oh no a woman will never come over the divide to us" - so when I really got there, their surprise & pleasure almost "rested" me! My coming they were very appreciative - & listened very

attentively - The stage left early the next morning, but before that time a great tall man slathered in to ask me to "stay out" & talk some more. He said he would "round up" the whole country & promised even a bigger audience than the night-before and a collection which would be proportionately big -

The trip to Camp Fire when I took train for Eureka was very hard — thirty-six hours <u>continuous</u>

riding on the top of a stage coach does not learn a very strong back! My companions were a Catholic priest & a man whom I am mortally sure was a Mormon missionary. The latter became so actively & violently ill that I could not stand it inside the coach so had to get up on top with the driver; it was bitterly cold, a fogg so dense came in that we could not see the leaders' heads & the situation was further complicated by my discovering that

11/ the driver was just sufficiently drunk to be silly — & over mountain roads — but we finally reached Eureka — I went directly to Arcata where I spoke three times, service at Bay Side, C.E. & evening service at Blue Lake & then stage & horseback into Hoopa. That was another hard trip — stage & then seven hours in the saddle over a mountain trail in a pouring rain, with my only companion the

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mail carrier who had never been on the trail before & who continually reassured me by saying "I'm <u>sure</u> we're off the trail" — but we reached Hoopa finally at quarter of Eleven, soaked! I was delighted with things there. This is getting altogether too long, else I would tell you much of interest. The Supt. of the Gov. School, Mr Kyselka was very courteous to me; he & the Episcopal missionary both called before

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I was dressed the following morning & both were very polite & kind. Mr Kyselka asked me to speak that evening to the children & employees about my visit among the Hey Peuples - I happened to be able to hold their attention, so he asked me to speak again the following night - & then again - so I spoke the three evenings I was there. Miss Chase was pleased & I am sure I helped things along there. It is wonderful

14/ what Miss C. has been able to accomplish in the short time she has been there. I think we ought to have a church organized at once & so told Miss Chan & her Elder.

The trip out was almost as hard as the trip in — only it was by daylight — but it poured every moment. I brought Miss Chan out with me; she looks dreadfully & has got to have a little change: I was shocked at her appearance — & I am

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uneasy about her physically –

The last Sabbath was spent at Eureka when I spoke three times, S.S. – a called meeting of the woman's aux. (recently organized) & held the entire evening service – From there I took train Monday for S.F. – making a total of thirty speeches for the month. It was hard work and I am very tired and I do not know as any special, definite

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results can be reported. With the exception of Elkiah, no one representing our work, except Miss Chase had ever touched any of the points I visited. Everywhere people were lonely to me; there was nothing discouraging anywhere: they all asked me to stay longer & to come again & I believe a little home missionary trail is opened up in that great country, rich & and as yet

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underdeveloped – But for definite results I do not know what to report – some subscriptions to Hum. some pledges, some collections that's all –

Very sincerely

Julia Frank.

Ack Dr. McAfee

NOV 21 1904

Freeg.

48 Prospect Street,
Trenton, N.J.
November 17. 1904

My dear Rev. Boole,

We are making program for next year's Union Meeting. In March we have a union meeting of the Home & Foreign Societies, when a nominating committee (for both Societies) reports, also the Secretaries & Treasurers of each Society.

unfortunately. We had Rev. Barr last Sunday he gave a powerful presentation of the work. It was terribly stormy, & a small audience. Thanks for the enclosed, Mary comes home tomorrow, much benefitted.

Affectionately
Eleanor A. Gray.

We think it would be well to get some one from the Board, - we usually can get Dr. Dixon when we want, it costs us nothing, - but I think it would be well for our women to have one of the Office force, or Dr. Rec Agee.
This date will be Friday March 3. (thirx). Who can you suggest, I send. There are women in our society who think the Board are wrong in sending out single women in lonely western fields, they call it - foolhardiness, not courage, I think the things they do unscriptural I

Franklin

Barker, N.Y. April 12th
1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
Cor. Sec. Woman's Board H.M.
New York.

My dear Friend:—

The Presbyterial of Niagara H.M. & F.M. Society at their annual meeting last week appointed me a delegate to the meeting in Buffalo May 26, and I write to ask if the Presbyterials have right to a delegate, and does it carry any privileges—by way of a seat etc.

An answer will greatly oblige your old friend and now your sister worker for the Master.

Ruth A. Frost.
Pres. Niagara Presb.

Fullerton

MAR 1 1904

Pittsburg Feb 29th 1904.
6735 McPherson St.

Dear Mrs. Boole

Your last communication reached me two or three days ago. I am glad you are going to have the opportunity of talking to the girls at Wooster University as I know that is in accordance with your desire but I am a little bit disappointed personally as I thought I would have quite a nice little visit

This college is not in a very prosperous condition not at all what it should be in a wealthy Presbyterian City like Pittsburg.

I will expect you on March 24th at 7.50 A.M. Mr Fulton will meet you at East Liberty station. I am anticipating with pleasure the prospect of making the acquaintance of a very congenial and delightful lady.

Sincerely yours
Harriet S. Fulton

from you as it is now your stay in Pittsburg will be brief and both Thursday & Friday will have to be spent but in Wilkinsburg as Friday is our F. M. Anniversal.

I will write a note to Dr Martin of the Penna College with reference to your speaking to his pupils but you would better have Mrs. White write to him directly. I am a stranger to him with but little influence.

I think there are not more than twelve or fifteen boarders in the school so you must ask to speak to all the scholars.

Fulton.

2/17/1904.

Pittsburg Feb 16th 1904
6735 McPherson St.

Dear Miss White.

Thanks you very much for your kind letter promising us Mrs. Beale for our meeting on the twenty fourth of March. Unless something unforeseen happens I will be most happy to entertain her while here in our city. My home is in the east end of the city and only a ten minu

rates ride from the Wilkins
burg church in which our
meeting will be held.
Please have Mrs. Beale notify
me of the time of her arrival
and tell her to be sure to get off
the train at East Liberty station
not to go on to Pittsburg station
If she does the latter we will
only have to come right back.
I will be sure to meet train if I
know when she will be there so
will have Mr Fulton do so.
Our meeting will open at
Ten A.M. on Thursday but
I will be glad to have Mrs. B—

come the day before if it will
be pleasanter and more rest
ful for her.

Sincerely yours
(Mrs. W. S.) Harriet E. Fulton

Pittsburgh
Mrs. Boole

Fulton
2-9-04

Pittsburg Jan 24. 1903.
6735 McPherson St.
East End.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Our Women's Presbyterial Home Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting on March 24th in the 1st church of Wilkinsburg. This society includes the auxiliaries of both Pittsburg and Allegheny Presbyteries one hundred and six in all and the attendance is usually large so that this is an important meeting. Now

can you not be with us at that time. We want to get acquainted with our Secretary, hear her speak and have the inspiration of her presence. In other words we need you come if you possibly can. Wilkinsburg the place of our meeting is practically part of Pittsburg.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience

Sincerely yours

(Mrs. W. S.) Harriet G. Fulton

Chairman of Comm

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B. F. Funk, President. I. K. Funk, D.D., L.L.D., Treasurer. Robert Scott, Secretary.

MAR 19 1904

National Prohibition Park Company.

Office

West New Brighton, New York City. March 18/04

My Dear Mrs Boyle

I just received a letter from a Doctor out West who is to give an address on the 28th of this month on Medical Missions. And he wants me to send him some literature on the subject. He said that he thought I could get something from the Presbyterian Board. Kindly send me something to help the fellow out. Thanks in advance.

Yours truly

B F Funk

W. W. Forman

Galloway, 1.

Mrs. Delos C. Finks
156 Madison Sq. Branch
N.Y. City.

Dear Mrs. Finks:-
Will you kindly send me information regarding schools for training home missionaries, the cost of tuition the location of the schools &c.

The "Ladies Aid" of
Takoma Park has
about decided to
pay for a scholar-
ship & I promised
to write & secure
the necessary in-
formation for their
next meeting.
Thanking you in advance
I am yours most sincerely
Mrs B. T. Galloway
Takoma Park D.C.

NOV 29 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
1506 Fifth Ave.
N.Y. City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter was duly received, many thanks for so promptly answering my own.

At one time I received through your board a map show-

ing the location of the various schools. Would it be possible for you to send me another map similar to it? I should like, when called upon, to show the ladies the exact location of the school we may decide upon.

Hoping I am not asking too much I am

Yours most cordially

Mrs. B. T. Galloway

Takoma Park

Nov 28th 1904. D.C.

Gilkeson

NOV 5 1904

delayed I could not finish my report untill now. And this finishes the annual report. Some from the auxs have just been received

Coffeyville Pres Sec. Treas.
Mrs G. W. Bill, Mrs H. A. Briel Mrs Pellet
Fredonia "F. B. Gilmore, " S. B. Freman
Louisburg "Than Boyle "Claude McDowell
Treas Mrs James Lee

My reports do not seem very satisfactory to me, and I hope they will not prove burdensome to you

Yours
Ella Gilkeson
Presb. Sec.
Carlyle Kan.

Apr 18, 1904

Glover

53 S. 13th St

DEC 8 1904

Newark, N. J.
Dec. 6, 1904.

Dear Sir:—

We have learned from Miss Mary Ford in Galilee that you send a box there every month, will you let us know what time of the

month that you
send it, we want
to send her kinder
garten supplies, and
oblige

Mrs Eliza Glover.

1413 Larkin St
Goddard
Oct 3 - 1904

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am slow in writing my thanks to the Board for what they have granted to our Synodical Society. I voice the feeling of our ladies when I send our appreciation of what has been done for us.

We are emboldened to ask large things on account of our position and the needs of this Coast. We are too far away to have the Board ladies Tour among us, so we have never had that favor conferred on us neither have we had missionaries at the Board's expense. For some years we have had no Synodical visitor. Our people are made up from every other church and know so little of our systematic organization

they also come from every state and many of them erratic restless spirits who do not easily fall into line nor stay in line long at a time. Hence the urgent need of some one understanding conditions and people who can come into close individual educational touch with them if our work is to grow. In Gods good Providence and leading I am in the work but while He shows me the need until my heart is torn within me He has not given me the wherewithal to give my entire time to the work.

My pastor asked me some five months ago if I could give him four hours a day for a salary. When such calls come to me I find that in obeying them I am blessed. And so I know that some one else must do a large share of the work I have carried

which meant writing until twelve one, two and sometimes three o'clock in the morning hours. I do not like a centralized power and that I think is the reason that some of my energies must go in other channels. I know our women all up and down our State and my whole heart is in our work and when I see it lagging and know just the word to say I cannot wait to send word to a Secretary that does'nt yet know. for the opportunity would be lost (My Secretaries have changed and changed, through no fault of theirs till only the Recording Sec. remains the same as three years ago) I had such a time to talk Miss Fraser into giving herself to this work. Her brother and her near friends have other plans, plans that may well appeal to her. and I can only urge Gods call. Telling her that He calls her to no easy service but to

to a glorious one. At first she would not listen, then she consented to two months with traveling expenses paid then to a salary and finally after getting her to my home and talking most of the night I telegraphed for a years commission. You will see from the enclosed letter the need in just one presbytery and just as urgent appeals come to me from all the presbyteries.

I really should be relieved of the heavy end of this work by just such a person as Miss Fraser commissioned by the Board to work on this Coast. In the men's work there are two Synodical missionaries and four Sunday School missionaries commissioned. I never think of myself. I really go almost shabby. This is not written in a complaining vein for my Father gives me wonderful visions and joys and honors that surprise me and fill me with awe.

I do not know just how or when this will all come out but I trust where I cannot see

Yours in service R. B. Goddard

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1413 Leavin St
Oct 31-1904

Dear Mrs Boole.

Miss Fraser sent me the enclosed to forward & you and I have been waiting to get time to add a word or two. The 6th of October my only child gave birth to a little girl and as the help question here is a complex one and I did not want daughter worried I gave my time and thought to her. I slipped away parts of two days to Sacramento and also to a conference with Dr Dixon and Dr Noble in San Francisco.

I am now back at 1413 Leavin trying to bring order out of the confusion of my piled-up correspondence. Miss Chase has just been in & tell me that she is summoned back to Hoopa by telegram, which seems quite unfortunate for her as she certainly needs rest. There is some trouble there about the Government Physician a special

agent is on from Washington and the Supt.
Mr Kyselka wants Miss Chase's support.
We are trying to go very cautiously
conservatively and economically in
the matter of our New Boarding school
at North Fork. Mrs Gilchrist has been
in the Government employ in her
former Indian work. was a Methodist
and I fear does'nt quite understand
our organization or way of doing
things. So she will have to be tactfully
instructed. Our dear Mrs Newhall
of Berkeley is visiting in Fresno and
so has apprised me of some things.
Mrs G. has written to Stockton
Presbyterial ladies especially Fresno
rather reflecting on our way of doing
things. She is over zealous to create
interest and I rather think takes
the old-time way of telling all the
bad things. thinking that it is her
business to raise money wherever
she can create an interest. I think
we can right the matter after a little

Miss Fraser will come from her trip to Fall River the extreme end of Sacramento Presbytery soon and we think it advisable for her to next take in the San Jose Presbyterial as that is the one that is asked to support the Coolidges. San Jose is the head centre for the Northern Indian Ass. and as there is an unusual degree of interest in Indian matters just now in that body this would be the time to turn matters our way. especially as Mr and Mrs Coolidge are so well known there. Miss Chace said to me to-day that we were making a mistake in making Miss Fraser through the Presbyteries. That she should stop some days in places where they know nothing of missionary work and personally touch the women of our church. I quite agree with Miss Chace. The two months will soon be up that Miss Fraser is commissioned

for and the work is not half done. We as a Synodical Society ask that she may be allowed to go through the entire Synod. Calls for her from all over the state are urgent and imperative

She must get into South York to look after the right beginning of our work there just as soon as she has gone through San Jose Presbytery in the interest of our Fall River work. We must get San Jose Presbytery up to larger giving and if anything will be an incentive in the way of special objects I am sure the Coolidges will do that. Los Angeles and Riverside sadly need special personal attention I was delighted to have Mrs Wales of Redlands with us. at Sacramento

I am mailing you a copy of our Report

which was gotten out at the last moment
We decided that unless the Advertisements
would pay the expense we would not
have Reports. The ground was looked
over and it was decided to omit
Reports this year, as we must care-
fully guard our Synodical Quarterly
which with the November issue
enters its fifth year.

A happy thought came to Mrs
Jessica Oaklands efficient President
(her husband is Rev J. P. Gessner our
capable Synodical Missionary for
Northern California) she asked
the Oakland Churches to furnish
Cuts of their Churches and lists of
their officers to fill half a page
(at the rate of $10 a page) this was
scarcely a month before Synod and
the incentive was the distribution
of the Reports at Synod. Our busy
women who had the compiling
proof-reading &c &c to do were
quite overwhelmed I assure you

I am sure this will establish a precedent in advertising that will help our work. for instead of just paying the cost of the Reports we will have about $20 in money over cost and the three Railroad ads. in Transportation which means $75 as they pay us $25 a page. we in return are required to take it out in first class rates, no reduction in advertising tickets. So you see in this as in everything where we trust, our Father gives us full measure pressed down and running over.

We are praying for an abundant blessing. Dr Dixon is doing great good especially in San Francisco for Presbyterianism. I stole away from daughter and grand daughter to his meeting with our Presbytery. and I can say with the prophet of old from my mountain top "There is a sound of abundance of rain"

Pray for us that we may not be found wanting in the day of His power

Lovingly Jonas R. Kilpatrick

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

Woodland, Me
DEC 31 1904

1344 Hyde St.
San Francisco
Dec 23 1904

Dear Mrs Boole.

I send the enclosed blanks to you trusting that if you are not the proper custodian they will reach their proper destination.

I am glad to note a lessening of expense from previous trips. I am sure the work done is sorely needed and results will follow of a permanent kind and our general work will be carried on in a more intelligent way. I hope to soon have a conference with Mrs Frazer and plan ways and means of strengthening

weak places. If we could only find women to man our societies who feel the importance of the work and realize what it means to them to their societies and to their Church, the work would surely increase. Edna McGraw is very happy in the prospect of going back to Mt Pleasant and I hope she will not be assigned to any other post.

I am delighted to learn that the Brooklyn (Oakland) Church assumes Miss McGraw's support.

We have an Ex meeting next Tuesday when we will consider ways and means of increasing our work.

Mrs Henderson of Riverside (a personal friend of Mrs James) writes very encouragingly of the work in that Presbytery.

Pray for California women. God bless you at this season of the year with the other dear women at 156. Fifth Ave.

Lovingly R R Woodard

WOMAN'S
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OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco
1413 Larkin St
Nov 22 — 1904

Goddard
NOV 28 1904

V.W.W.

Dear Mrs Boole.

Not until you visit our State and know something of our heterogeneous population can you realize how much it means to our work to have this Fraser going into the highways and byways visiting and encouraging the workers on this Coast. where work is so sadly needed we are on the firing line and must have strong souls to lead. The California C.E.'s got Dr Hodlock of Mass. a Congregational minister to tour the State at $125 a month and expenses to stir up the Endeavorers. Dr Sara Jane an Baptist Endeavorer has started the building of a C.E. Hospital in S.F. by the C.E.'s of the State. this project was adopted as C.E. work by the State Union and Dr Hodlock presents that as C.E. work, so you can see that along that line we must have some ~~one~~ to sound a note of warning

I will send you the C.E. magazine with some glowing accounts of Dr Hadlock's journeyings.

I shall be glad to see Miss ~~Frances~~ and shall insist on her taking a more leisurely trip or we will have her on the retired list. She can never stand such hurrying through the country.

I visited Mrs Wright President of Occidental Board one day last week, she has just returned from a trip East. She tells me that the Foreign work must have some one for the field just as soon as they can find the person fitted to do the work and that. They will help that one, when found, just for this coast. That it is needed and must be done. Dr Dixon can tell you of our needs. Presbyterianism will lose its hold in California if strong work is not kept up. no half way measures will do. I am anxious to hear from some requests that I have made of Son. Lose Presbytery. Mrs Gilchrist writes me that they have three girls now. I am sorry to see in the minutes of the New York meetings that so much money has to borrowed

Miss Frances when she had enclosed in her letter to me travelled on her Sacramento trip 845 miles by R.R. & stage

When will all the Churches be brought into the Sustaining Presbyterian Boards that the Heathen may be claimed. Pray for the coming of the Lord.

Goodrich

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALLANSTAND SCHOOLS

MISS FRANCES L. GOODRICH

ADDRESS FOR FREIGHT AND EXPRESS
BARNARD, N. C.

APR 11 1904

P. O., ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C., April 7th, 1904.

Mrs E.A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave, New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole,

Your letter of the 2nd inst, asking me to represent the Home Mission work at the Young Women's Conference at Lake George, is received.

I am glad to be able to comply with your request and to arrange my plans for the summer so as to be present at the conference at least part of the time. It may not be possible for me to stay during the ten days. Before deciding about this, I should wish to know more definitely what work is expected of me and what days it would be most important that I should be there. I will write at once to Miss Brownell for information on these points.

The opportunity which is offered me, ~~not only~~ for interesting young women in the Home Mission field not only by addresses but by personal interviews is one that I value highly.

I am planning to leave here for New Hampshire about the first of June and to return early in July. In August, I shall perhaps run away again for a while.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich

Gordon
1-4-04

JAN 4 1904
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Van Wert, O. Jan. 1 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Our Missionary Society is talking of sending a Home Missionary box to some worthy family, and request me to write to head quarters for information. It is new work for us, as we haven't undertaken one for a good many years, and think it is time we became interested in such work; for that reason I can have no idea how much we could undertake, perhaps not a very extensive box to begin with, but I think we

can work up a good deal of enthusiasm. I am sorry we couldn't have worked it up earlier in the winter, but our Ladies Society gave an annual Sale & Bazaar, so our Missionary Society President waited till that was over, but it isn't too late now, is it?

Please give us the desired information as soon as possible, and we will do what we can. We have no choice - except we think we prefer a family to a school. We made a rag carpet for a school two years ago - It is pleasant to write to some one whom we know & who is

interested in Van Wert, I am very happy to address you in your new office. Van Wert is very proud that one of her "girls" has been chosen for such a position and knows that she will fill it admirably.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs. J. A. Gordon

Regards to Miss Emma, hoping that she has recovered her health since she left us.

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"O Woman! great is thy faith, be it unto thee even as thou wilt."

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Woman's Christian Temperance Union
of the
State of New York.

Office of the President, 106 Lock Street.

Lockport, N. Y., January 25 1904.

Mrs. Darwin R. James
New York City

Dear Mrs. James -

You will pardon me I trust for troubling you, but I have just learned that Dr. Elliot has again disappointed us by not filling the appointments made for her by our state corresponding secretary.

This is the third time that we have mapped out an itinerary for her - and if she fails us this time as she did both times before, I fear it will not only injure our work in this particular branch but will also cause our women to lose confidence in us, and make it difficult for us to arrange a route for any speaker in the future.

As your organization is paying her salary - I have felt that you were interested in this matter - the same as we are, - and because of this I write to ask if we may depend upon Dr. Elliot to fill

further engagements. If not, then we must let our unions know about it at once - before the preparations are completed. - I am writing Dr. Elliot to this effect. -

I had a long talk with her at Cincinnati, - in fact had several talks - and had her assurance that she would keep faith with us this winter. - If she does not - I shall be exceedingly sorry for many reasons. I am writing very plainly to her, so she will not mistake my meaning - for I feel that the case demands plain speaking.

I do not like to believe that the financial part of the arrangement has any influence with her, - but knowing that other states are allowing more than we do toward expenses - I greatly fear that this may be a partial solution of the matter. At the same time - our arrangement more than covers all expenses, - which I understood was a satisfactory arrangement.

We desire that good work shall be done by us in the Anti Polygamy campaign, but if Dr. Elliot cannot be depended upon, I fear we may fall short of our desires.

Very Sincerely Yours
Frances M. Graham

Gray
Marshall - Feb. 17/04
N.C.

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Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
New York City
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole

For some days I have been trying to find time back to you - about - many things, but have not found the opportunity until now - First - of all I want to ask you about Mr. Taylor. He writes me that - it all rests with the Board whether he comes here or not. If you assure him that - his salary will be $1000. he will come - otherwise he probably will not. Now, there, here about it: It is quite important - that we know as soon as possible what the decision of the Board is regarding the matter inasmuch as we have been corresponding with two other men for this place - either of whom would doubtless come to us if we asked them to definitely. And one of them is waiting now to hear whether we want him or not in order to know what plans

personal loyalty & love for the work here and the consciousness that the Lord needed her here, perhaps, still, to do a work that she knew needed to be done. And I believe that she was right, and we all believe it. Miss Cooper is a rare woman, with rare ability and grace and God has a place for her in this world to do a large work for Him sometime, somewhere. At present she is needed here — the Normal needs her, and the Normal stands for a great deal more in this section of the South, than I can see it, than many of our people know or realize any thing about — and therefore I repeat what I said — that I rejoice for the Board's sake & for the Lord's work sake in this section of the country that Miss Cooper decided to remain as she has and I only hope that you will see & know her soon yourself that you may be doubly convinced that what I say is true.

Remember all their long letters — but besides accompany loyalty & regards as also those of Mrs. Gray and believe me Very Sincerely Yours

C. O. Gray

for, if you will allow me to write as a friend) I am convinced that the field & the work & workers will be greatly helped if they know you & see you & hear you talk & feel your heart and hand touch — and likewise you will be helped & know if you can only see & know & hear all of us and feel our heart & hand touch & know just what is being done here. I am writing not formally but earnestly and I hope that you can plan, & will do so, to visit us at as early a date as possible.

Once more, and lastly for today, I want to assure you and your associates on the Board, that you are blessedly fortunate and the work & workers here are doubly fortunate. Throughout all this section of the Southland — that this teacher of the Normal School at Asheville showed the loyal self-denying spirit — that she did in deciding to remain for the present, at least, here instead of accepting that enticing offer that was extended to her by the Y.W.C.A. There was no reason why she should not have accepted that offer, as I understand it, excepting her own

to make for the future. If you will kindly drop me a line as soon as you can, therefore, telling me the decision of the Board regarding Mr. Taylor I shall be glad because I am so anxious to have this matter settled soon. My great growing field is standing here wide open for workers and this very moment I need a man to help me - I only wish he were on the ground here now.

Secondly - (You will pardon this urgent insistation that I am going to extend to you, too, I am sure) We want you to come down and visit this country very much, Mrs. Poole, and see this field and the people and the workers and know from personal contact & knowledge just what is being done here. We are disappointed that Mr. Baer will be unable to be present at the Spring meeting of Presbytery Apr. 19 - and if it is only possible for you to do so we wish you would come and meet with us then. Is it possible do you think? If not, then surely plan to come early in the fall as soon as the schools reopen

MAR 23 1904

881 Highland Gray ~~Ave.~~
Overbrook. Pa.

Mrs. E. A. Bools,

Dear Madam,

The Society of West Park Church (Phila.) has been adjourned, to meet at the call of the Session

Respectfully
(Mrs) Mary S. Gray
Sect.

Mar 21. 1904.

PASTOR'S STUDY,
PRESBYTERIAN MANSE
REV. C. O. GRAY.

Gray,

NOV 11 1904

MARSHALL, N. C., Nov. 8th 1904

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

We are glad to know of your safe arrival at home, and that you are not quite used up by the trip which I realize could not be otherwise than a hard one, especially as you tried to see so much in such a short time. We appreciate your coming and feel that it has been a help to us as well as to you.

Not until last Thursday had we had a drop of rain - or snow - and we will be glad to think the dust-solution question is all right - to the "water problem" - Mr. C. O. Smith is all right - the gate-come - Mr. Conrad makes us by them comfortable.

We have received a message for Jupiter - Mr. Albert Reid, of Kingsline - N. J. who expects to be at the Jubilee on Dec. 1st - we have not have heard from Mr. Jupiter - since you were here - but I am sure he is going more happily.

Mrs. Gray appreciates your offer of a carpet very much - the children are all-of it - nearly new - the orange crate, new the usual - much as well as usual - much better. Mrs. Gray is you were here - Miss Martin will take the "Cottage" and Mrs. Gray the Walnut Run - with kindest regards from all - Cordially yours

C. O. Gray

long drought is over for this year. We have made big inroads here within very different lines as a well but Nature is as we have also will or can make an estimate as to the depth of the uncertainty. There is a good faithful well dug here also will only work by the "inch". They not by the day (1.00 a day) for water. We have nothing about a depth of 30 ft. but plenty of water. We shall make further arrangements. We do need the rain and let you know the result. We are approaching 45 ft. and no draft of that order may be opened will, in fact, be just trustworthy in Asheville in relation to water supply, in relation to sewer for relief as to water supply. Since you were here and the situation was getting very grave indeed, even wells and springs were dry in many places here and in the country.

At the teachers' Cottage they were carrying water from three different places, from Mrs. Hendricks, above us for drinking, from the Public well for cooking and from two springs in the ravines on either side of us for other purposes, and the springs were very low. We had to carry from the spring also. You can imagine how thankful we were for the gentle rain which fell for two days. We hope the

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Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

Nov. 11 1904

Mrs.

My dear Mrs. Boyle

I am just home from Jupiter where I went to secure a home for the new minister, who will come to them, and incidentally to find out about school matters. The home was secured — a nice little six roomed cottage right near the Church, which we rented for a year, in order to give us time to build permanently for the minister. We will probably begin early in the Spring either to put an addition on the present cottage there, or else build a new house entirely — it will depend somewhat upon conditions & circumstances and as to whether you good women will let us put an addition on your cottage or not. Ha! Ha! You see I have not forgotten what you told me and I am not going to get myself into any more trouble if I can help it.

But now, regarding the school and the general situation there at present I can only say that things are not as they should be at all. The people are pleased, they are trying not to complain — but to speak frankly Mrs. Burchard is practically making a failure of it — The people do not like her — Her pupils have really left — She is disagreeable in the house as she was before, and while I think she tries very hard, or at least seems to try very hard it is not in her to win the people or to be really congenial and sympathetic. I feel very sorry for Miss Blair — She seems I know

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Nothing about Miss Grace's past experience or why she ~~left~~ was transferred to Jupiter after remaining in the other position ever a year - you can ascertain that from Dr. W: Afr - but she is giving good satisfaction in Jupiter's existence and the people like her very much indeed. She said very little to me when I asked her about things. Naturally she was reluctant to speak out. She simply said - I am not free to do my work here, Mr. Gray, nor can't be if I regard the place of our home at all. I think that place is the most unfortunate place now, so I simply try to place her and remain at home and leave much of the work that I expect to be doing among the people undone." Her school members about 25 or 30 at present. She had 27 there to day when I called.

I asked one of the men - one of the trustees of the church - to tell me how the school was progressing now. He replied that it would be all right only for the principle teacher. He said that she was "childish" & fretful and did not seem to get along at all with the other scholars. That one by one they were leaving the school. Now, I am stating the thing just as it was reported to me and as it appears to an observer and I am writing out frankly to you because I feel you understand perfectly the case & because you asked me to write. I do not know what to advise - it is not my place to advise anyway. I simply know that the thing is extremely unfortunate and if only some strong person like Miss Fate of a few years ago - or Miss Beverly of last year could go there the thing would be much happier & better than at present. If you wish me to do anything or will command me in any way I [redacted] more than willing to do all I can.

Mrs. Gray wishes me to say to you for her that she tried to get Miss Kyle the former matron of the Farm School to help her this winter, but her health was so precarious that she could not come. She (Mrs. Gray) is still alone in her struggle with human kind - she is doing bravely & is feeling far better than when you were here - but if you know of any one who could share the work with her in any way she would greatly appreciate it.

Very faithfully - C. O. Gray

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Nov. 9 1904

My dear Mrs. Boyle

In glancing over your letter again, I notice that you spoke of the fence at Big Pine and asked whether you needed to do anything with reference to it. No, I have already arranged for the building of the fence. The men are either at work on it now or will as soon as their corn is in the wheat season. It is next to impossible to get the men to leave their fields to do any kind of other work at this season of the year. The fence will be built tho' in good time.

I am so glad that you have seen the field and now know what the conditions are in regard to them. I am going to Jefferson this week either to morrow or Friday, & then will write you again when I know actual status of affairs there.

What is the wisest thing to do about water on this hill is as yet a conundrum. We need a well very badly. There is no doubt of that. This last drought was a very hard one on us all. I am afraid tho' that a well will prove an expensive thing. However I shall see what Asheville can

So far as I may find someone there who can sink a dream well. It isn't not to cost so much.

The work at Walnut Run is simply fine. I preached there on Sunday last to an immense congregation. The house was full. More than were present at the dedication. The work goes there. The school is enlarging and everyone seems happy. I rejoice in it all.

If you can help me out any in raising a little money for Miss McCord or Miss Worley's salaries - I would be glad. But, no - never mind Mrs. Boyle, you have enough of that work to do already. I shall try to get it myself.

I hope you will tell Mr. Olive about the nice little house at Little Pine No. and that we need still a little more money to finish us & to do additional work on it.

With kindest thoughts of you & happy remembrance of your visit.

Very faithfully
J. O. Gray

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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Dec. 3 1904

My dear Mrs. Boyle

May I write a single word more to you regarding the situation in Jupiter. The letter I received from Dr. Wise yesterday makes me feel that you do not appreciate the situation there, as I believe you ought to, especially with reference to Miss Blair's attitude & feeling in the matter. I do not hesitate to tell you that Miss Blair herself was my informant — and when I urged her to write to you frankly and tell about it she replied that she "could not write you, but that it would be easier to resign." I understand her feeling in the matter & I think you must do so too. She is even afraid to write, I believe, fearing the consequences if Mrs. Burchard should ever find it out, for I want to assure you, Mrs. Boyle, that this Mrs. Burchard has a temper that is uncontrolled at times and poor Miss Blair is the unhappy recipient of ~~the~~ my abuse. Now of course the whole thing is apart from my jurisdiction & from my special field, but it really is nothing to me one way or another personally. I do know that ~~Mrs. B.~~ it is no benefit to our work there, though, and that the school is suffering as it should not at Jupiter, and that the people there are getting decidedly sick & tired of their head teacher. Mr. Harris called me up on the 'phone this morning, for instance, to ask about what should be done with her. He did not ~~hesitate to~~ say that she "was making a great failure"

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and you know it. Mr. McIver who determined to stand by her as long as he could, the day you & I were there. I asked him to write Dr. McAfee about it himself, but he said he would wait until the new pastor came (he comes to them this afternoon) and he would ask him to write. But it is my opinion that the new pastor ought to be stand that immediately upon his coming into the field. However, as I say, I have tried to do my duty in the matter, and I have written you frankly as your request, and I can understand exactly why Miss Blair hesitates to write, for I hesitate myself. And now I am going to say no more about it, you or may, but leave it to the wisdom & discretion of the Woman's Board. May I say just this additional, however, that I have not written you an exaggerated statement of Mrs. Burchard's misfit and unworthiness. Could I begin to specify some things she does & has done you would be horrified. But enough. Unless you ask it I shall not refer to the problem again.

Mrs. Gray has two cousins from New York visiting her this week and she is enjoying them very much. They are the cousins who gave me the generous contribution to the Walnut Run Building last year. I am in debt to have them help me a little on Miss Worley's salary now.

We are all pretty well, but a little busy as usual. Thank you for your very kind word in the Ass. Herald. I appreciate very deeply the thoughtfulness & kindness of all the sweet members of the Board to both Mrs. Gray & myself.

With warm cordial regards

Very faithfully
C. O. Gray

REV. C. Q. GRAY, CHAIRMAN
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Mrs. Ella H. Boyle
New York City

My dear Mrs. Boyle

I thank you for your frank letter and its statements as to the attitude of the Board upon the subject under discussion. I understand the attitude perfectly and the reason for it as indicated in your letter nor shall I presume to criticize in anyway. I simply think it is extremely unfortunate that our Board has to be placed in the embarrassing position that it is placed in at times, and that for the sake of money it feels obliged to forego doing what seems almost a moral obligation. However I fully appreciate, now that you have pointed it out, the why & wherefore of your hesitancy in acting in this particular case, and as I have already said in a previous letter I shall say nothing more about it. Even though in my very humble opinion & judgement not only the school but the little church at Jeffers is suffering sadly in the present emergency. School & Church are closely interrelated as you know and what hurts one hurts the other. But enough of this.

Only one word, my dear Mrs. Boyle, regarding a statement in your letter to the effect that "not one word of complaint exceptiny thro' your letters (meaning my letters) has come to us". Is that the fact? Just before your visit here Mr. Duncan wrote a long letter to Miss Lincoln pointing out very explicitly the fact that the teacher at Jeffers had not only made one mistake but that she was not a person of reliable judgement at all. More than that he said even, but this is enough. Then when you were here you heard many a word not only from Mr. Duncan, but also from the people of Jeffers and also from Miss Blair of ~~[illegible]~~ my uncertain ~~[illegible]~~ in fact the whole matter was talked over

at length with the decision that it was only fair to try Mrs. B.. for a month and if these things did not improve materially a change would be contemplated. Now in view of all these things that you know, and in view of all that you heard not from myself alone but from others intimately interested in the school-it hurts just a little to have you say or even suggest as both yourself and Dr. McAfee did that the only information of an unhappy nature that came from the Jupiter field came from myself. As a matter of fact the only reason I have written about it at all was because you asked me to do so when you were here and then you went asking me to tell you frankly the situation just a few weeks ago. It was in response to your request, as I said, that I have pointed out the situation and facts as I have seen & heard them — Of course I do not want the Board to act in any particular upon my statement of facts unless they think it wise that to do so, but I feel a little badly that I should even appear to you or to any member of the Board as one who finds fault with a fellow worker without the very best of reasons and especially in view of all the circumstances surrounding this particular case it seems a little unfair that it should be thought for a single moment that I have in any sense misrepresented or misstated. However, I am trying to be very humble and I am still very glad to serve the Board in any way I can with reference to all those hard & trying problems that need adjusting. The work is infinitely more important & far greater than the worker has always been my conviction, and whatever is best for the Lord's work here finds my deep sympathy and loyal support. Am I not right?

May I ask simply one thing for the Home Mis. Committee of our Presbytery, and that is that the new pastor Mr. Reid, who has just come to Jupiter, should not be bothered with the school affairs at present. He does not want to be and it would be extremely unfortunate that he be brought into the affair at all. This is the unanimous desire of the Committee & in fact the wish of all who know the situation.

With very cordial regards personally

Faithfully

C. O. Gray

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Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

DEC 2 1904

Mrs. Bovle

My dear Mrs. Bovle

Your Xmas greeting came to us safely and made us all feel very happy that you remembered us when you had so many of your own to remember. It was very, very kind of you indeed and I assure you that we appreciate it with all kindness. May your Xmas day have been a very happy one & may the dear Lord have brought His blessings to you & yours to abide with you & in you for many a day.

We have had our hands & hearts full in this section of the Lord's vineyard, as you may well know. Just now we are straining ourselves to the utmost to try & keep the young men, especially, entertained and away from temptations during this awful drinking season. Yesterday Mrs. Gray had thirty of the older boys from 10 to 15 yrs. of age at the house for meals the day, while at the cottage the teachers had about a doz. or 15 young men all the day long & until about 10 at night. To day we are at it again and we hope to not only amuse them but help them a little as well. The drinking in this mountain region is something fearful at Xmas time. On Sunday

Afternoon – Xmas Day – one of the native Baptist-
ministers came up through the street – shouting
& swearing & knocking every person down that-
he could get his hands on. He was crazy with
drink & was arrested of course & is now lodged
in our wretched little jail. He had an appointment-
to preach in the Union Church here at Marshall
Xmas night. Think of it! No wonder the boys
& men all drink here when the preachers to
whom they have looked for examples for example
do as they do. Those of our town people have told
me tho' that this was by far the quietest happiest,
most peaceful Xmas that Marshall has ever
had & largely owing to the influence that has
been exerted during these just five months & is
still being exerted by our faithful teachers &
workers. Your prayers will not go unanswered
in our behalf if we can help it – and we
all thank you a thousand fold for remembering
us.

I have just written Dr. Mc. Coy a letter
regarding Miss Nanny & also about-
the extra need at Big Pine. I am so sorry
for the work's sake as well as for her own sake that Miss Nanny has
had to give up.

With warm personal regards

Faithfully C. O. Gray

Griffith

DEC 17 1904

Box 125

Woodsfield, Ohio.
Dec. 14, 1904.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole,
New York City

My dear Mrs Boole,

Our society has given a Thank Offering for Home Missions and some of the members wanted it applied to the Mormon work and could you please tell me of any particular place in Utah where a few dollars would

do the most good.
I know there is great
need everywhere
but I ask this
question at the request
of our members.
I want them to have
a personal interest
in the work.
I trust this is not
troubling you too much.
Yours respectfully
(Miss) Ella J Griffith

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Mrs Emma A Boale -

Loving aid

Such a call if it could be carried out by all the missionary churches would mean a great deal - I would like to see it -

I am just recovering from a very severe illness or I would sent your papers to my Secy. and requested her to act upon it -

Most Sincerely Yours

Mrs R B Guild

Home

Sabetha Jan 8 - 1904

Brooklyn. Hamilton

MAR 21 1904

March 20th 1904.

My dear Mr Boole.

I thank you for your willingness to assist me at our meeting on April 12th. But I feel that as that meeting is devoted to the Freedman cause and you do not feel able to present that phase of the work it would hardly do to lay aside

our special subject for that day. I hope however our ladies will have the pleasure of meeting you at some of our gatherings and hear you on the general line of your work, at some of our future meetings.

Thanking you for your kind reply.

Cordially yours.

Caroline J. Hamilton

283. Garfield Place.

Hamilton

Brooklyn.

March 17th. 1904.

My dear Mrs Booth.

Our ladies would be delighted to have you speak at our meeting on the afternoon of April 12th. at 3. P.M. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the Lafayette Avenue church - corner of South Oxford St -

We would like to have you

about coming to our Society on April 12th. -
and I then promised to let you hear
from me in a few days -

C. J. N.

give us an outline of the Freedmen Work. and also speak on your experience in the School trial -

Will you kindly let me know by return mail if you can be with us.

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs) - Caroline J. Hamilton

283. Garfield Place.

Please remember I spoke to you on Tuesday after the meeting

APR 14 1904

Hanson
4-19-04

Canonsburg April, 12.

Mrs Ella A. Boole

Dear Madam

Our Missionary Society has requested me to write to you, and ask if you had any work for them. We are anxious to engage in some special work. Our Society is increasing in numbers, and we have a dear Christian woman as President; (as every Society should have. Now we feel we are ready and willing

to do our part in this great work.
The Lord guiding us. If you
will so kind as to inform
the Society as to the best
ways and means of carrying
on any special work; and
what you have at the
present time, (the most
important.) And what the
expence would be for the
different kind of work you
might suggest.

Hoping to hear from
you soon

Yours Sincerely
Mrs Louise Hanson
9 West Pike St
Carrolsburg
Pa.

Evans

FEB 9 1904

Harris

204 Northampton St.
Easton Pa. Feb 8/04

My dear Mrs. Goode

Will you kindly let me know if Rev. H. P. Corson is still engaged in school work at Fort Wrangel Alaska?

My reason for making the inquiry is that a (generous) contributor to our W.F.M.S. &c. suggests that a part of his contribution be sent to him (Rev. Corson) who formerly, during his College course at Lafayette was an earnest "worker here, under said contributor." Our Monthly Meeting will be held on Thurs Feb. 11th at which time we expect to make appropriation. With thanks in advance.

Yours truly (Mrs) Mary J. Harris Cor. Sec
& Treas

1243 Fairmount Ave.
Elizabeth N. J.
Oct 29th 1904

My dear Mrs. Sackett

After much thought and deliberation I beg to tender my resignation from the Woman's Board of Home Missions regretting exceedingly that I cannot see my way to taking up either active or passive work again.

The added regret in my severing my connection with

the Board is the fact of losing the inspiration of coming in contact with the fine spiritual woman who compose the Board - Mrs. Jones very kindly persuaded me not to resign two years ago when I found the cares of maternity would engross me. Since then my hands seem to be too full to take up any outside work and I feel that some one else should be elected to fill my place -

God bless the work and may the Lord be connect crowned human efforts the meanwhile.

Faithfully Yours
Mary de Gale Thomas
(Mrs. Henry O.)

Harris
JAN 16 1905

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C. L. THOMPSON

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 27th 04.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Sec.

Dear Madam:

I regret to inform you that Miss Bogert has a mild form of Typhoid Fever. She has been feeling ill for some days, but did not complain much until the 19th when she gave up and went to bed with a temperature of 102°. She has had fever every day since, of the typhoid type, with enough of the symptoms to convince Dr. Pickerel and myself that it was that disease with which we had to deal.

You may perhaps wonder that she preferred to have me call in Dr. Pickerel as consultant, but he has been a friend of hers and of her uncle for a long time and she always said that she wanted him called in if she were ill. Moreover she considers him a

competent physician and has confidence in his ability, which is a necessary attribute in one's doctor. She is very decided in not wishing to see Dr. Gill, for she considers her illness directly due to the want of proper sanitary care in the management of the Hospital during the past few months. He gave his consent for Dr. Pickerel to attend her.

A few weeks ago, one of our laundresses was sick, after working at the Hospital for a few weeks, and went away. I was called in to see her and found it a case of Typhoid. She was in a miserable place, almost entirely without care of any sort, and wanted to enter the Hospital. I asked Dr. Gill if I might bring her in, and he refused, alleging as reason, that the unsanitary condition of the Hospital made it dangerous to the others, for a case of Typhoid to enter. The woman died, as much from want of care as disease. The condition of the out-house connected with the Hospital

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San Juan, Porto Rico,

has long been a menace and disgrace to us all. On one evening the odor from there was so foul that we were obliged to close the window of the dining-room.

There will be much comment in San Juan over the fact of one of the Hospital workers having Typhoid fever. It is only to be expected that the Board of Health will exercise its rights in reference to making a rigid investigation of all sanitation out here, and perhaps closing up the Hospital until matters are put in good sanitary condition. It will hurt the hospital, I fear.

In the meantime extra work will be thrown upon Miss Burns, and although I know she feels equal to it now, I would strongly advise your sending down some one able to help her

during Miss Bogert's illness, and absence in the States. Miss Bunce is constantly fretted and worn by little trials that make harder for her to bear the greater ones, and she is necessarily kept much at home, now, so that we need to consider her.

Dr. Pickerel said to-day that he considered it a light form of Typhoid, and we are hopeful that Miss Bogert will soon be well and strong.

I am sorry to write you this, if it is news to you, but Miss Bogert's illness cannot be hidden, and it is time for action rather than passive endurance of what is wrong, and may lead to greater wrong. Hitherto, my position of subordinate has kept me quiet, and I regret that circumstances prevent the continuance of that policy.

This letter will doubtless explain in a small degree, why we members of the Staff requested an investigation of the Hospital affairs. It is even more urgent, now.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Jane Harris.

Harrison.

Woman's Home Missionary Society
First Presbyterian Church
Wheeling, W. Va.

NOV 29 1904

Nov. 28th 1904.

My dear Mrs. James.

"Nothing ventured nothing won." It has been the sincere desire of the Woman's Home Missionary Soc. of the First Presbyterian Church of Wheeling W.Va. for a long time, to have the pleasure of a visit from you. We are now arranging our Year Book. And if you could make it convenient and find it desirable we should be over-joyed to have you come to us upon the occasion of our Thank Offering Service which will occur ~~upon~~ the third Tuesday in February and talk to us a little about-

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the Lords work. We have a membership of six hundred in a good flourishing and happy working condition. but we are capable of greater things. We have a church membership of over seven hundred. and the women of our church need an awakening. And I believe a visit from your noble girls as a new inspiration in this glorious work "under our flag" since the formation of our new Synod of West. Va. we feel we must awaken more fully to our responsibility. In case you should consider favorably this invitation. (which I trust you may) there are

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other Presbyterials in this vicinity that we are anxious to have a visit from you as we are. Could I render arrangements to this effect? Trusting most earnestly an early and favorable reply to the above request.

Most sincerely yours.
(Mrs H.H.) H. Frances Harrison

81 South Front St.

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Mrs. J. F. Pingry,
156 Fifth Ave, New York.

My dear Mrs. Pingry,

I do not find Mrs. Buhl's address and feel that I will make no mistake in addressing you. I appreciate the action of the Home Board in commissioning me as field worker and consider it an honor. As always, I wish to do all in my power to further the grand work done by our Home Mission Board.

Some societies are asking for special objects and I would like to know just what I can offer them in the way of scholarships. Will you please send me a list of available scholarships and cost and tell me

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what is promised to the donors in the way of letters or reports. Any literature which you will send to me here - at 1412 Post St. Spokane, will be used in the Presbyterial Meeting to be held the first of March.

Would our new secretary entertain an invitation to the Board meeting in Portland next April? We would like to have the Home Board represented by one of its officers, and this western territory needs the inspiration of such visits. The Foreign and Freedmen departments have been given the prominence at the last two meetings - now, could we not plan to emphasize home missions? This is not official but I would like to know if a speaker is available. Yours most sincerely Julia Hatch Field Secy.

LITERATURE
FEB 5 1904

My dear Mr Brooks. EAB

Having been appointed to speak at a Washington's Birth Day popular meeting in the interest of our M. B. H. W. I find myself in need of the very latest published Report of our work - a general survey of the various departments - especially our school work in New Mexico, Utah, and Alaska. Is the last An. Report of the Board the most comprehensive summary of our various departments, or is there a leaflet issued by the Board covering this ground?

In either case can I obtain this material from the office

at 156. Fifth Ave., or is it necessary to apply for supplies of this kind to the office of Chicago Exp. Committee?

If the Report, and any leaflets having upon the claims of our Home work are on sale at your office, I shall be very grateful for copies of each, and will gladly forward the price of literature and postage by return mail when I have the pleasure of your reply.

Having been for more than twenty years in charge of the For. Miss. interests in my husband's Presbytery. I have not been able to keep as fully in touch with the literature of the Woman Exp. Committee as I desire to be. Your kind response will be awaited with grateful appreciation, and I hope my application may

may not have unduly troubled you.

Kindly address Home Missionary work and Fellowship (Mrs) Dana Carthy Hay.

c/o Rev Samuel Cox Hay.

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Feb 4th The First Presbyterian Church.

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Last Sketch W. Bd.
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Henry

PRESBYTERIAN
Woman's Temperance Association.

JAN 8 1904

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"Out of Zion shall go forth the law."
"Awake, awake, Deborah: awake, awake."
"The women that publish the tidings are a great host."

Philadelphia, January 4th 1904

Rev. Dr. Henry

Dear Sir

Since our very pleasant little meeting at Germantown during the Synodical Meeting, I do not feel that you are a "stranger or foreigner" not even a "Secretary" but a friend interested along the two lines that I am also - Missions and Temperance.

At the last meeting of our Presbyterian Woman's Temperance Association, I was asked to correspond with you and see if you could not speak for us at a Public Meeting on the last Wednesday in February - the 24th. The meeting would be held in the Small Auditorium of the

Sincerely Yours
Caroline R. Henry
Mrs. A. Henry
Frankford

Witherspoon, in the morning, 10.30 or 11 o'clock.
The Missionary Societies find that is the time they can get the women best.

We are particularly desirous of having you come because we feel confident that our work should be better understood & recognized, by the Missionary Societies both Home & Foreign. From your long experience in W.C.T.U. work you know there are those who do not approve of all its methods and look askance on some of its work & workers.

This association is strictly Presbyterian working along church lines, yet though, for years we have had notices in the papers, & have a "Temperance Literature drawer & have held meetings yet the work does not seem to be understood, and there is so little interest. Can you not "Come over & help us."

I met one of our very active workers to day Mrs. Hildebrand of Wayne, Ill. Co., & speaking of your coming, she said she would pay expenses & five dollars or more. She is a person of influence, and I think would have a nice audience for you.

I enclose a card & leaflet which will give you an idea of our organization & work. Please let us know as soon as possible if you can come and what your terms are? If you cannot

said Wednesday was not a good day for you, so we would prefer your suggesting a time and then we will try to work up the meeting.

Mrs. Peacock & I felt as if our little conference with you had been very satisfactory and helpful. We feel as if you knew now how our Association was formed & how we desired to carry on the work in the churches. The National

February, and so at the Executive today, I was asked to ascertain what date would be most convenient to you for a morning meeting. The second Wednesday is our Home Mission Day, and the third Tuesday the Foreign, so we must not conflict with these dates. Our own time is the last Wednesday of the month, but I think you

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Nov. 4-04

2219 Morningside Ave
Sioux City Iowa Oct 24th 1904

Dear Mrs Jones:
I presume it is time to be thinking of getting out the programs for day of Prayer. I think you arranged with the Baptist ladies that they will provide the programs for this year. The day to be the same as usual. last Thursday in February. Will you be kind enough to notify the Baptist ladies as you know how to reach them. I hope they will not make them expensive. I wish they could be made to sell at about 50 cts pr hundred

over

and I don't think it necessary to arrange for more than one service. You ladies of New York can consult together and do what you think best to promote and increase interest in the observance of the day

At our recent annual meeting held in Denver the ladies were very decidedly in favor of changing the name to simply a "day of Prayer." They felt it would be better understood and better observed if this was done. They took a strong recommending the change

I hope the change will be made as I am sure it will seem more in harmony with the day of Prayer for Colleges &c and will secure

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its more general observance
The spirit of the day need
not be changed. Every true
prayer is made in humility
it is an essential part of
it. The name need seems
ling and confusing.
I hope the programs
will be out early in January
and ready for distribution
I think we have been
taking good programs for our church
and will take the same
number this year.

Yours Truly
Mary C Hickman

Hicks

Dear Dr. Duncan -

Mr. Brown has been to see me about the church steps. He will make two flights of steps and give one coat of paint on and furnish every thing for $60.00 We did not consider the expense in moving the seats from the Acad. to the church and from the church to the Acad.

The seats in the church, if moved to the Academy room will have to be cut into and much repairing done on them.

Mr. Brown is now in Chattanooga and will not be back for two weeks. But I can write him and he can order the lumber for the work and be ready to do the work soon as he returns.

Shall I write him and do you want me to have him fix the church seats so that they can be used in the Academy room?

Very Sincerely

Grassy Cov, Tenn. Emma Hicks - Nov. 2-1904.

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Hicks,

Dear Mrs. Boole.

We will be very glad to see you and Mr. Duncan Oct. 15.

We make much of our visitors - they are so scarce. Tho' I had hoped you could stay long enough to do some calling with me and see the home life.

Mr. Duncan usually brings bad weather with him to Grassy Cove - I hope the time will be an exception.

Sincerely
Emma Hicks.

Oct. 3 - 1904.

Hicks.

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Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

It did me good to hear from you again. No one has ever been with us before who made such an impression for good on the people. Please come again. I wish I had time to quote from the parents and the children.

I know of no one who can give us money for those steps. Mr. Brown came to see me about them and said he would make two flights - finish the work and put on one coat of paint for $50.

I wrote Dr. Duncan about the price and now he wants me to write Mr. Brown, who is in Chattanooga and ask for a drawing of the steps and the price of one flight. I will write to night.

About my health -

I would have written before but some medicine that was sent me has almost liter

forced me to stop and by being very very careful about over working I get so lazy very. With I do not feel that I am doing justice to my work. My class room work does not suffer on account of my nerves but I do little calling and can not pay proper attention to my letters. I believe that some of my friends would help me if I could write them.

The medicine may make me well again.

If it is necessary to know at once about a change I have two suggestions for your consideration. I can go to the Farm School and Miss Edith Hughes could come here or our house keeper Miss Gamble could go to the Farm School and I could remain here if some one could relieve me from class room work.

I'd rather be in the heat of the battle. I dislike this careful, half lazy way of ~~thinking~~ living. Should some one take my class room work three months after Christmas I could manage the house work and the care of the school.

I am sure that in less than two weeks I can tell what I can do.

Sincerely
Emma Hills.

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The General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance,

DEC 27 1904

Of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

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COR. WOOD AND WATER STS.

Pittsburg, Pa. Dec. 21, 1904

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Corresponding Sec. of Womens Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Ave., New York, City.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your favor of recent date should have had earlier reply but for my absence from home. I now beg to assure you that it is a source of deep regret to the members of the Permanent Committee on Temperance that any act of theirs should have been construed as indicating a lack of due respect for that justly honored agency of our church, The Womens Board of Home Missions. Nothing could have been further from our thought than to be guilty of a discourtesy to that or any Board of our Church.

Pursuant to instructions from the General Assembly this Committee has been endeavoring "To quicken and unite our Synods and churches in measures for the promotion of Temperance reform". In attempting this, an agency has been sought in every Presbytery for the presentation of the subject and almost every Presbytery now has its Temperance Committee. We are laboring to secure the appointment of a committee, usually a committee of one, in each church session also and in each Sabbath School and Young People's Society. Considerable success has attended these efforts.

Regarding the appointment of Temperance Committees or Secretaries in the Missionary Societies, prior to any action in that direction by the Committee or by any membs of it, communications began to reach us from officers and missionary Socities, local, Presbyterial and Synodical advising us that secretaries for temperance had been appointed and asking supplies of literature. Of course

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such requests were gladly complied with, and having no intimation of adverse action by the Womans Board, we issued the leaflet to which you refer in aid of the movement.

Had the question ben mooted in our Committee as to the propriety of consulting the Womans Board answer would have perhaps been made that it was needless, since no diversion of funds or of effort was proposed; since temperance must be conceded to be part of the home missionary work, both of the teacher and the preacher; since the hindrance offered to missionary work by intemperance is specially serious, among our exceptional populations. And since the Board of Publication ~~on~~ Sabbath School Work and the Permanent Committee on Young People's work have not been consulted, and have not seemed to deem it necessary that their permission should be asked for the appointment of Temperance Committees or secretaries in their respective departments.

Under separate cover I mail to your address several copies of the leaflet of which complaint was made and I respectfully bespeak from the esteemed members of the Womans Board of Home Missions a reading of the paragraphs of the last page. In connection therewith if you will kindly present to their attention the statement of the matter which I have attempted now to make, I venture to entertain the hope that our Committee may be unanimously acquitted of any charge or suspicion of intentional discourtesy.

Very sincerely yours, Jno. F. Hill.
Sec.

Hills

Wooster, O., December 14th, 1904

My Dear Mrs Boole;-

Dr Holden has just sent me from Cleveland your letter to him of the 9th, and suggests having you with us on Wednesday evening the 11th of January. If you can get here for that evening it would be the best time for the reason that Wednesday evening is now the "devotional night" on the hill,- the church prayermeeting, and the Y.M. C.A. and Y.W.C.A. meetings being all held on that night,- other engagements for that evening being discouraged. We could have a union meeting of all the Christian forces of the University in the Chapel; and you would have a larger hearing than you could get on any other night. Dr Holden wishes me to voice his hope that you can be here at that time; and this I do also most cordially for my own sake and that of the Westminster Church. The winter term of the University begins on the 4th of January; and the students will all have returned.

Hoping the Hoosiers will let you off early enough to reach W. for the 11th, I beg to remain

Very Sincerely Yours,

O. A. Hills

Hindman

Clarion, Pa. December 11-1904

DEC 17 1904

Mrs. Darwin R James.

Dear Friend:

I do not know if you are the proper person to address or not, but I wish to inform the Womans Board of Home Missions, that my sister Mary E. Craig who was made a Life member, by the missionary society of the church of Greenville, Clarion Co, Pa, in April, 1894, died, Oct, 11-1904.

Very Respectfully
Mrs. Frank Hindman
Clarion, Pa.

MAR 17 1904

Hindman

Clarion, Pa. March 15/14

To Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave New York N.Y.

I write for information concerning some questions that have arisen in our local societies. First: Should work that is done for the town in our own town be reported to the Home Board; nearly every year there is some work of that kind done. Second What does "money actually expended on boxes" mean. From the way that is answered by the different Auxiliaries I know there is a misunderstanding. Third. Another thing to be answered or reported in these blanks is "Objects for which your Home Mission Funds are contributed" but there is no provision in the large blank which I am to return to the Board for any account of this. Why is it in the local blanks? Hoping to have a prompt reply I am very sincerely

(Mrs. F. R.) Ella C. Hindman Cor. Sec.

P. S. I understand that only the S.S. contributions that are sent direct to the Womans Board should be reported to that Board. A report came in yesterday with $36.06 marked to "Dobbagh School Missions". I think that was the Children's Day offering and went to the church S.S. Board and should not be reported to the Womans Board. Am I correct?

Mrs. F. R. H.
Clarion, Pa.

Hodge.

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

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Room 221, Witherspoon Building.

March 1st

My dear Mrs. Boyle

I write in haste at the request of Mrs. Wilson and Mackey, the two ladies to lead the Prayer meeting, March 9; at the Wilkinsburg. Do you see to address the Executive Presbytery, could you come in in time for the meeting at 11 o'clock, and speak then? We shall be delighted to hear you and the topic is peculiarly your own, "Stewardship".

Hoping to see you there and to
give type to work to advertise
you, could you letter right to Room
221 any time before from 10 clock,
so some possible can go out?

Affectionately,

Mrs. S. Hodge

(Mrs Charles)

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Hodge,
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Dec. 19th 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Miss Allen, the new editor of "Over Sea and Land", tells me that at your meeting of Dec. 6th announcement was made of the election of a second Philadelphia member of the business committee of the magazine. Will you kindly tell me who she is? Mrs. Willson told me of her own appointment and she was at our committee meeting last week, but to my great regret I could not have the other member present since I did not know who she was.

I heard from Miss Petrie a few days ago saying she did not know that she is

on the committee and that she has asked you to look up the matter. My authority for writing to her as a member was your letter of July 12th to Mrs. Comegys, in which you say: "We have added the name of Miss Petrie to the com. which will represent the general com. of "O. S. & L.", as we have but eight names and the Foreign Board nine." I give you this quotation as it may help you in looking up the records.

With all Christmas wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Miss) Margaret E. Hodge

Chairman O. S. & L. Com.

Hodge

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Philadelphia Presbytery.

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My dear Mrs. Burke

Last Spring, when planning for the Presidents' meeting of our Presbytery, which is held in Norristown, we asked Miss Liverton if she would come, and she accepted. I wrote her a week or ten days ago, and have had no answer. I thought perhaps she had stayed longer.

Now we want to have interesting [illegible] at the afternoon session, at 3, and the speaker

can easily get back to New York
which seems to me, if another so long,
although very gladly would we
entertain any one who comes.
We have to have it before Thanks-
giving, and before people get
absorbed in Christmas preper-
ations.

Now if this invitation suits
you, could you so be much
so delighted to see you.
Will you kindly let me what
can be spared from the office
then and let us know?

Very cordially
Yr. S. Hodgson

(Mrs. Stowe)

It is for President, Vice President,
Senators and Secretaries, and is
followed by a social time. It is
generally a very successful affair

Holden

DEC-15-'04

Cleveland. Dec 13th 1904

Miss Ella A. Boole,
Secretary W. B. of H. M.
New York. N. Y.

My dear Miss. Boole:-

Your kind letter of the 9th inst. has been forwarded to me here & in reply will say, that college opens Jan 4th & your date Thursday Jan'y 12th would be all right. If you could come Wed. Jan'y 11th you could meet the students in their prayer meeting & I could ask the church to have a union service if you saw fit; having all three prayer services combined.

You could then be presented

Cleveland. _____ 190__

to the students - Thursday, Oct. 12th at 9.20 at Chapel & meet all students in the college. Our service there is but 15 minutes long but we will be glad to give you all the time of this service. You will reach the whole student-body by no other method I feel sure.

Of course you are to come direct to my home & be our guest for as long time as you are able to stay in Wooster.

We shall all be glad to see you back in your old college home. The latch-string is always out to you.

Very sincerely yours F. C. Holden

Holden.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

3/3/1904.

WOOSTER, OHIO March 2,1904.

Mrs Ella A.Boole,

New York,N.Y.

My dear Mrs.Boole:

I have just received your letter of the 26th instant, on my return to Wooster, in which you say that your appointment at Pittsburgh is for March 24th and 25th. I had no idea that it was so late in the month when I was in New York. This date is so late that it will be our vacation period, our winter term closing March 25th. Our spring term begins April 6th, so you see by this that it will not be the best time for you to meet the students and to talk with them. I was under the impression that you were going west next week when we were talking about the matter. How can we arrange it so as to have you come during the term time, would it be possible for you to put Pittsburgh either forward or backward? Of course we should be delighted to have you come even in vacation time but I know that you have a purpose in coming beyond that of seeing your alma mater in her new dress.

Please let me know what your decision will be regarding the matter.

Very sincerely,

Louis E. Holden

Ozone, Tenn.
Holler
12/23/04

My Dear Mrs Boyle,

I am sorry that the prospect for our school building at Ozone is not more favorable. It appears very dark to me! Our subscription paper will not be worth much to us next year. If we have to raise the remainder of the money necessary Either Dr Duncan or Miss Rankin or Myself will have to go North among our friends and the Churches and make an effort to raise it. We can not do much by corresponding with our friends, neither can we who are here on the field do much without the assistance of the Board to get us a hearing among the Churches. I hope that some way will open for us by the coming spring.

I just returned from Jewett and Issasy Cove. The girls are all getting on nicely. Our Anna Lee deserves special mention for the good work she is doing at Jewett. They are all very busy preparing a Xmas treat for their children. Allow me to thank you most heartily for your interest in the work here at Ozone.

Yours Sincerely
B. D. Holler

Dec 17th 1904

Halliday -

Classon Ave Church.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

JAN 26 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I am so glad that you are to speak to Classon Avenue Auxiliary on February eighth, and in order that you may have no difficulty in finding the church I shall send you a few directions - The Putnam Avenue car will leave you at Classon Avenue and Putnam just two blocks from the Church; or the Gates Avenue car at Gates and Franklin. The entrance to the chapel is by the way

of Monroe Street and the parlors are at your left as you enter. You would better pass in through the lecture room however as chairs are often near the parlor doors. The lecture-room is directly in front of the entrance. As this is our annual meeting you need not arrive earlier than half past three unless you prefer. We do not want to rob you of any of your time as we warmly appreciate your willingness to be with us.

Very Hastily but Cordially Yours,

Sophie Halliday.

81 St. James Place.

Monday.

Holmes

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Rockford, Illinois Dec 8 1904

My Dear Mrs James or Miss Lincoln or Petrie

The bearer of this, Mrs Nettie F. Martin was a former much beloved teacher at the Mary Holmes Seminary, but after the fire, could not wait for employment till the structure was rebuilt. So she returned to the work of really being "Pastor, missionary & every other thing", among the lumbermen in the pineries of Wis. There she had, under care of the This Synod Com. - Rev. Dr Carrier the Ch. - the almost full care of three churches, preaching really on Sundays - & doing the duties of the true "Home Missionary". Later still, she met & married, very happily, Mr Martin, the Presb. S.S. missionary of the Synod - & after her years of service so faithfully & effectually carried on alone, they together worked in S.S. missions & she as she had done for some years. Now they are in N.Y. city for his studies, to be better fitted for this really evangelistic work to which they have given their lives - to the lumbermen of the North-West. If in any of your meetings or the meetings of your societies near by, you wished her to give "chaplin of her experiences" she would be very willing to do so. & would certainly give reliable statements. or, if you wished glimpses of the South-land she could do that, though the "fire" came so early in her experiences - (the first year) - that she cannot give reviews & comparisons of past & present, as if in her Northern work -

At all events, I am sure you will be glad to meet Mrs Martin & she will be glad to meet you. With much love & greetings for 1905 -

Ever yours Mary E. Holmes

Hornish-

MAR 11 1904

Keokuk Mar. 5-04

My Dear Mrs. Boole;

I have at last heard from my Presbyterians - after asking our help they proceeded to help themselves and find they do not need to send so far as N.Y. for a speaker. So we need not plan to send Miss White to us.

Hoping we may have the pleasure of having her again I am

Yours Sincerely
Martha Hornish

Keokuk Iowa.

Howey

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174 Bell Ave
Cleveland O. Dec. 14, '04.

My dear Mrs Bool,

Your letter rec'd today, and wish to thank you for taking so much pains to state the reasons why the Womans Board do not approve of appointing Temperance Secretaries.

I knew that some of our Pres. were contemplating doing so and I wished to know the wishes of our Board in the matter before giving any advise either for or against it.

I was traveling through the west at the time of the meeting in Buffalo and only rec'd the reports published in one of our church papers and the Home Mission Monthly.

The report in the paper stated

that the Assembly Herald had been self sustaining the past year. I knew it had never been so, before the past year.

I also think that the Home Mission Monthly is splendidly managed, but Secretaries always find it up hill work to secure subscriptions for H. M. M. and W. W. when Assembly Herald will give them some knowledge (not just the same of course) of the home and foreign field for one quarter the cost of the other two.

I felt that if the men could make the A. H. pay expenses at twenty five cents, the women could surely do as well, by the H. M. M. for woman are much more persistent than men.

When I was Sec. for Cleveland Presbytery I took some trouble to learn

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how many of our women took both the Home & Foreign magazines, Only about one in four who took the magazines, took both, hence our education along only one side of Missions, and when ladies told me they preferred the Assembly Herald because they got both home + foreign, my conscience would not permit me to urge their dropping it and taking one of the Womans magazines instead of it;

With reference to the temperance literature, I was opposed to the movement when, two years ago, our Executive Committee voted to put it in the hands of of the Lit.-

See. but since it was made a part of our work, I tried to study ~~up~~ the best ways of doing it. I have never belonged to any temperance organization, but I do believe much good has been done in Ohio without in any way interfering with, or hindering the circulation of Missionary literature. Our plan has been to send the leaflets published by our Assemblys standing Com. into every church and urge the use of the pledge cards in the S.S. I do not think our Womans Board would object to the work as it is done in this Synod. but first, last & always. officers must work in harmony. and those at headquarters have a much larger view of the work than we can have, therefore their judgement should be better. Pardon this two long letter. Sincerely Yours

Mrs W H Hower

WOMEN'S BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
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156 FIFTH AVENUE, ROOM 818

Hubbard,

NOV 2 1904

New York, November 26th,1904.

My dear Mrs. James

Our Executive Committee has suggested that I write you in regard to an infelicity which has developed this fall with reference to the Summer Offering. Nine seasons ago, in 1896, realizing that many of our societies intermitted their meetings during the summer,we instituted a Summer Offering for Medical Missions,distributing envelopes and leaflets in the spring and requesting that all contributions should reach our headquarters before November 1st. With scarcely an exception the object has been the same so that Medical Missions and Summer Offering have come to be almost synonymous among our societies.

In October one of the presbyterial treasurers wrote that she had just learned that the money sent by one of the auxiliaries for medical missions was intended for Home Missions, When it was sent she wrote to inquire and receiving no reply,credited it to Foreign Missions as usual. The money, received in September, was entered in my books and deposited in the bank so that it required various changes in order to return it as requested.

So far as I know,no other of our Foreign Boards has a Summer Offering and it was suggested that another year the Woman's Board of Home Missions might be willing to choose some other object for the societies in our territory.

Another of the presbyterial treasurers wrote "_____and I are puzzled to find that envelopes for a summer offering for Home Missions were being distributed in our Church. We thought that belonged to Foreign Missions." I explained that quite recently the Woman's Board of Home Missions had instituted a Summer Offering. Later she wrote,"the matter of envelopes straightened itself out in our church. It, Summer Offering, was taken up in the Home envelopes but voted to be sent as usual to Foreign when the mistake was explained." Of course this was not quite en regle but it was too late to do anything when I heard of it.

Sincerely yours,
Henritta W. Hubbard
Treasurer

Will Mrs Bach answer
these letters -

Communicate from
Miss Eldridge

Hull

South Salem, N.Y.

MAR 14 1904

March 12. 1904.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Cor. Sec.

Dear Mrs. Boole :-

A few of our ladies, acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Spriggs, of Pt. Barrow, Alaska, have donated a little fund of $12.00 for Soap, toweling, and Lye (for making soap). Shall we place our little order with the San Francisco Firm named by Dr. Spriggs, (S. Foster & Co. 28 Calif St. San Francisco Cal.), or will the Woman's Board be pleased to include this in their larger order of supplies to be sent to these dear brave missionaries. As the Cutter "Bear" will be leaving San F. soon, there is little time to arrange.

Hoping to hear from you very soon
I am Sincerely
(Miss) Charlotte E. Hull.
South Salem.
New York.

Hunt
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If we save the children to-day, we shall have saved the nations to-morrow.

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23 Trull St., Boston, Mass. Dec. 31, 1904.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter of December thirtieth is just received. I understand that Tennessee has adopted the Krohn physiologies and in that case I am afraid that not much can be done. Nevertheless, I am very glad to send the books to Miss Sammons and hope that much good can be accomplished with them.

Cordially yours,

Mary H. Hunt.
a.

23 Whitney Place Buffalo, N. Y. Jan. 27 1904

Hunter

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

100 5/82

In this family there is rejoicing over the selection of the new Home Secretary. We treasure The Interior of January 14" and shall take care of your picture which looked out on us as we opened the paper. You remember my husband R. V. Humles. Wales 77. I met you at Chautauqua a few years ago when you were there in the interest of the Temperance cause. Mr. Humles has meant to write you a note of

congratulation – also one to the Board – You may have some correspondence with him in a business way as he is Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for General Assembly.

You may be sure of our good wishes for your success in the large work you have undertaken.

I write this morning for some literature I want to use next week. Here in the Buffalo Presb. Soc. we have a monthly Friday morning Conference which is largely attended and is a great success. Next week Miss Putnam wants to make a good deal of the coming Silver Offering and wants me to take that subject. I want the best thing I can get on the extent and value of the work done by the Woman's Boards. Of course I have a pretty good general knowledge of it but want to be exact. Will you kindly select something for me along the line of what the women have accomplished in these years and if you have anything that tells of the particular work in Santa Fe where the school is to be I shall be greatly obliged. Our meeting will be held Friday morning Feb. 5th so an early answer is desired. Hoping you can assist me and with cordial good wishes

Sincerely
(Mrs. R. V.) Estelle X. Hunter

LITERATURE DEPT. JAN 28 1904

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Young Women's Christian Association,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

7 EAST 15TH STREET.

DEC 27 1904

Library

Dec. 19 - 1904

Secretary of Woman's Board,

Dear Madam -

We are sending you a few books from our library, which we hope you may be able to make use of in your work.

Very truly yours

Harriet F. Kusted

Librarian

DEC 27 1904

Hymes

PASTOR'S STUDY,
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
HAMILTON A. HYMES, Pastor.

1309 EAST ELM STREET,
New Albany, Ind.,

Dec.23,1904.

Miss B.M.White,
New York City.

My dear Miss White,

Mrs. Hymes has asked me to say that the Committee has decided that they can adjust themselves to Miss Booth's Convenience and that she ~~may~~ come on on Monday night. They will ~~the~~ therefore expect her to speak on Monday evening.

They will let her know later where she will be entertained.

Yours truly,

Hamilton A. Hymes

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St Louis Mo. Apr. 16-1904.

Dear Miss Book,

I send under same inclosure, the report of our W. M. S. in St. Louis Presbytery.

I regret that some of my information arrived too late to be properly listed. And also, that it was necessary to piece out the second sheet. But it was necessary, in order to list all churches which were reported to me, whether in W. M. S. or C. E. S. work.

I would like to ask - would it not be possible, in printing the blanks you mailed me for my reports, to have the lines twice as far apart as they now are? I find, to get a name & address in the narrow space, is quite a task, and too, spoils the appearance of sheet, besides being very hard on the eyes. The

necessity of writing in a cramped hand is very tiresome and when all is done, the report is very unsatisfactory.

If the spaces were as wide as these on the inclosed reports, it would only require three sheets instead of two, & make the secretaries reports more satisfactory, & presentable, when completed.

So much for report blanks.

Now as to the yellow slips mailed me with the W. M. S. blanks. Would it not be nice to have the J. L. S. & Bands separated? I found when they had been returned to me, I was unable to distinguish the J. L. S. from Bands, as they neglected to cross out either one or the other. Thus causing confusion. I was compelled to write one, twice & some three times, before I could get the matter right. Having filled the blank in, the Secretary paid no further attention, to my letters, feeling that she had sent the report, that was all that was necessary.

This is my first year's experience, but I can see where much good might

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course, & much time, stationery & postage, to say nothing of patience, might be saved.

Very respectfully –
Mrs. Carl I. Ingerson.

29 East 69th Street
Jan. 10th 1904

JAN 11 1904

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Dear Mrs. Bole

Your letter of Dec 15th was answered duly. I gave you the names of ladies whom I knew were interested and capable of arranging a meeting such as you mentioned. I expected to call upon you personally, but an attack of bronchitis, very acute, has

also, are excellent workers, and would be of great use in arranging meeting. I see and feel the need of spiritual help in all our work, so much that I sincerely hope and pray, for some united supplication for divine guidance at this time. Miss Peters address is 415 Madison Avenue.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. William Montgomery Isaacs

kept me a prisoner for about three weeks, and I have not been able to meet my regular engagements. Now I find I must give up everything but the most imperative work.

Mrs. Robert Harris, living at the Lorraine, Fifth Avenue and forty fifth Street, would be the best woman I know to understand and arrange for meetings. I am sure the Baptists will heartily unite. The Misses Pettus

Of course they are delighted. They did not expect to do so well.

Mr Rendall our Pastor went away last monday for a ten day visit.

I am sorry you missed your train at Pittsburg but am glad you had the opportunity to read "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come". I read it last winter and enjoyed it very much.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain very cordially yours

Mrs. W. B. Isenberg

Sharon Pa. December fifth.

1904,

DEC 26 1904

Lenburg

EMJ

My Dear Mrs Boole

I received your letter several days ago and would have answered sooner but waited until after our Missionary Meeting so I could tell you what the Ladies decided to do with our money.

Our collection amounted to one hundred fifty three dollars and our expense was about twenty dollars.

And it was decided at our meeting on Thursday afternoon to give fifty dollars towards the salary of the

Teacher you spoke of being sent to help Mr Stevenson in Cuba. I wanted them to make it one hundred, but they want to send a box to some Home Missionary and do something for Freedmen and I hope we may have something for the General Fund. Of course it will all go to missions - but I was a little disappointed because they only made it fifty

We always send our boxes before December but Miss Bell had charge of it this year and through some mistake it has not gone yet.

We had a fine Meeting on Thursday afternoon Miss Hamilton had a fine Map Talk and as she pointed out the places on the map she refered several times to something you had told us.

Every one spoke of being delighted with Mrs. Boole. and I am sure great good will result from your visit with us.

And now I will ask you how to send this fifty dollars. of course I will send it to our Presbyterial Treasurer, but shall I just say for the Teacher who is to assist Mr Stevenson.

I want to send her a check before the fifteenth.

Do you remember that our young Ladies Society the Golden Workers were working for a Fair. well they sold every thing and cleared five hundred dollars. ($500.)

Jackson

REV. FREDERICK WOLCOTT JACKSON, JR.,
DORLAND MEMORIAL CHURCH,
HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

Dec 19th 1924

My dear Mrs. Boole -

It touches me very deeply that I and my work were especially prayed for at your room meeting last Friday. May our Heavenly Father grant an abundant answer in the coming months. A few days ago I received the letter of a "Campbellite" who has been attending our services pretty regularly of late. He is the head of quite a large family and I am especially thankful that he has come on that account - and because

so often those who have belonged to Unitarian churches find our form of Baptism an insuperable obstacle even when otherwise they are greatly drawn to us

Very sincerely yours

Frederick W. Jackson

Can you tell me where I can get some of the calendars of which the enclosed is a sample sheet?

F.W.J.

Jan

To
Woman's Board of Home [illegible]
New York [illegible]

Dear Friends,

Will you [illegible]
me the address [illegible]
Mrs R. James
S [illegible]
(Mrs W.) [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

So that I could only at-
tend a very little while
the Missionary Services.
We think here that it is
a great mistake having
the Society meet at the
same time & place as
the Synod - but we hope
to see the plans changed
next year. Please give Mrs
Mitchell regards to Miss
Jones when you see her.

Yours truly
(Mrs R. P.) Gilbert J. Jeals
Sec - Missionary Society

Jacobs

Danville Ky
October 29

NOV 2 1904

My dear Mrs Bode

I heard Jno.
at the Missionary Society
here, speak of the need
in Kitchens, that you
would have for the Peace
Meeting. Our Society
holds its annual Peace
Meeting the Monday before
Thanksgiving. and we get

the Lords & envelopes - from either the Home & Foreign Society. As you said from here unpaid I will pay send me 75¢. With envelopes - all let me know what the price is. I will send it at once. With the list of the stamps. We always send an invitation to every Lady in the Church and many who are not members of the Society attend that one service. I hope that you had a pleasant journey after leaving us. I did not have the pleasure of meeting you when here. Though I heard you very pleasant talk in the meeting. I had just returned home after an absence of nearly a year & had my home full of Synodical delegates

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James

Dictated. New York, February 26, 1904.

Mrs. Darwin R. James,

Pine Tree Inn, Lakehurst, N. J.

Dear Mrs. James:-

I am sorry to bother you with anything while you are having a little vacation but there is a matter that I must bring to your attention. I am having a proof of your Presbyterial letter sent you, but as you have addressed it differently from former years, after conference in the office, we decided to call your attention to it. You begin it, "To the Home and Foreign Missionary Society in the Presbytery of ." In many of the presbyteries these are entirely distinct organizations, with entirely different officers, and meet at an entirely different time. As the Woman's Board has no jurisdiction over the Foreign Mission workers, it seems to us that it would be well to omit that, and, if it meets with your approval, to begin the letter something like this: To the Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the Presbytery of . We will send you the proof of the letter, but call your attention to the fact that the heading of the letter will be in black, while the letter will be printed in purple ink, and we will have a ribbon the same shade, so that the name of the Presbytery can be inserted. I think it will look very well, and the bold, clear type will make it easier for the ladies to read. We will hold the letter in type until we hear from you.

X Quite right. I am glad that you called my attention to the error, with love.
Saturday. Mary E. James.

I shall not return for the Sunday Meeting, ask Mrs. Reinhart to Promise. I will write her. M. E. J.

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Asheville N. C. Mar. 7th 1904

My dear Mrs. Boyle! -

Our Presbyterial program is now being fully arranged for the annual meeting April 19th. We are wondering if we can use Miss Stephenson, or will she be called from us to do speaking in the West?

I trust you find your work continually interesting altho' very taxing. We do so want you to come to our mountain land. Why not for this coming meeting?

This is our annual meeting and we have had one unfavored of special tax. We can help by all being present. I do wish you or Mrs. James could come to us for April 19" and remain for a couple of weeks in the field. Please make some effort in our behalf this time.

Yours most sincerely,

Mary Johns.

Johnson

43 Maple Avenue.
Morristown. N.J.
April 7-1904.

My dear Mrs. Sackett,

Your kind note is at hand. I appreciate thoroughly the great honor, which is offered upon me in my unanimous election to the Advisory Council of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and accept the call to new duty and responsibility willingly, but with some trepidation,

as I feel my limitations are great; but I am very sure that if God has given me this new work, he will certainly give me the strength and the ability to do it, and I do hope that I may be of some practical use to you all.

Will you kindly let me know how soon I enter upon the work? I do not know when the new year of the Board of Home Missions commences.

Very sincerely yours,

Sadie Pelletier Johnson.

Dear M. Johnson

Nov 3-04 EAB

11/5-04

RECEIVED
NOV 4 1904
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Board of Home Missions
New York.
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Can you tell me whether the church mentioned in the enclosed letter is a reliable one or not? And do they need the help asked for?

Your reply will be appreciated —

Very truly
Mrs. C. F. Johnson
72 West 108th Ave
Denver.
Colo.

43 Maple Avenue
Morristown N.J.
October 3-1904.

Johnson
NOV. 5 1904

My dear Mrs. Bode,

You say, kind, you was received some time weeks ago and now comes the notice of the meeting to-morrow of the Women's Board of Home Missions. I am sorry that I will not be with you all to-morrow, as I do much long to be. I am sorry

much improved and the doctor thinks I will be well in a week. I am going to save up all my strength so as to get to the meeting two weeks from to-morrow. Do not answer this.

Hoping to see you all on the 18th, I remain,

Yours very cordially,

Lucie Pitney Hanson.

I wish that I could send you some of the beautiful flowers Just sent me by Mrs. D. Willis James.

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Dear Mrs Brole

Thank you for sending the advance sheets of the program. I think it would be better to omit the last line "Arranged by Mrs C. T. Kelly" but I fear I am too late in making the request. I am glad that it meets your approval as a whole.

With all good wishes for the new year both in your work for us and in your private life

Cordially yours
Florence B. Kelly

Kelley -

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My dear Mrs Boyle

Your letter and that of Mrs James concerning the day of Prayer received. Please let me know as early as convenient whether copies have been sent to Presb. Presidents or not. If not I will have them letter copied & send them to the Presidents in our Synod, with personal letters.

Cordially Yours

Florence J. Kelly

May I ask for a few extra copies of the program?

Kelley.

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28 March 1904

My dear Mrs Poole

Can you help me, I wonder, in a bit of work outside our Board and along other lines? I want to get into communication with some W.C.T.U. worker in Cincinnati who will look up and talk with a colored man whose duty it is to marry the girl whom he has wronged.

The case is this. Lulu Pryor a sweet, good girl twenty years old is my cook. I took her in on

the girl is very anxious that her aunts in Cin. should not know

Feb 20th last because she was without home or friends in the city. She proved to be a good cook and a thoroughly dependable girl. Seeing her sick I inquired and found that she thought she had a tumor. I took her to the Hospital (where I had friends among the Drs) and after examination they thought it pregnancy. She confessed that this was possible, but owing to the appearance of the menses she had not thought it probable. In fact she was as much surprised as I, and of course in great trouble. The boy is twenty years old and,

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from his letter, in answer to hers, I judge utterly careless & without intention of repairing (so far as possible) his wrong. I have written twice to him asking him to come here & marry her to save her from the disgrace she dreads. I have told him that she can take care of herself for the present but that she must be married, even if he comes here but for one day. She does not wish to go to Cincinnati

where she is known until after this is all over. She had no friends to whom she can go; but I will look after her for the present. The name ~~name is~~ Will C. Mason and he lives with his mother at 750 Barr Street. Cincinnati. I would not have written at such length to you except for the hope that you could use my letter to forward to the right person. I have sent one letter addressed "To the Pres.t W.C.T.U &c but no answer has come & perhaps the letter is in the Dead Letter Office by this time.

He has been well boy in the Burnett House

Sincerely your friend Florence B. Kelly

Kelly

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26 Nov 1904

My dear Mrs Janeway

Although I dislike to trouble you with the affairs of one small Synod, I need your counsel and need instruction, so I will apply; and if you are not filling equal to this detail, an answer from the office will be entirely satisfactory.

I What is the relation of the Synodical Committee to the Presbyterial Society? I have in mind the answer on pp 37.38

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of the Handbook but I need a more definite understanding. Does it bear the same relation that the Synod does to the Presbytery? That is, does it simply recommend to the P.S. and must the P.S. accept or decline its recommendations?

The case in point is this. Mrs Hamlin was not present at the meeting of Synodical Committee last month and as you know we adopted the recommendations of the Board and added

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when the Immigrant Work in Balt. Mrs Franklin feels that this was a mistake and that her Society can do no more for the Synodical apportionment than last year. I do not feel that I am responsible for the action of S.C. because it was thoroughly discussed before a vote was taken, but I want to know what my position should be in the matter.

II I want to know whether there is work among Immigrants done by the

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Woman's Board or whether it is in each case a form of city Missions done by the town in which the immigrants are found?

III Does the Board do any work among immigrants in New York City or is it done locally?

Mrs Hamlin felt that Baltimore should assume this work among the arriving foreigners herself. I have thought that it was good for the Synod to share in it. But please

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bear in mind that Mrs Hamlin knowledge, experience and ability in Home Mission work are far beyond mine. For that reason I do not like to hold a different opinion, and I know we both desire to be absolutely guided by the Board. Mrs Hamlin is to have a conference of Synodical Committee members before the Pres. Ex. Meeting (on the 10th) and I think it will be held in a few days. I am not

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allowed by my Doctor to take up work for another month (and meeting & conversations are the most trying to overworked nerves,) so I will not be present, but Miss Bradley will read to them any advice or suggestion that I send. We are blessed in our Synodical Secretary. I trust that you are stronger than when I last heard and that God may long spare you to His work in the place where you are. Lovingly yours in friendship,

Florence B. Kelly

Kendall
NOV 28 1904

La Porte. Ind. Nov. 26. /04.

Dear Mr Boole.

Yours of the 23rd came to hand yesterday, but it did not contain the letter from Mr Brown, Supt of Lucas of which you spoke -

I sent Mrs McCrea a week ago a draft for $213.50, a gift of love from some of her fellow workers in Indiana, telling her that it was for the purpose of compelling her to go away for the winter where she would get rid of that cough - I said (which was the truth) that it had not so much that we felt she could not go without this, but we knew she would not go, and we wished to use a little loving compulsion to ensure her spending the winter in a mild dry climate - She wrote me that she was so overwhelmed she could not plan or even think - that her husband was unwilling she should receive it, and she felt it must all go back into missionary channels or else if she gets well and

strong — So you see it is a delicate matter to manage — Her physician thinks Asheville will be a good place for her, and it is so much nearer home, (less than twenty five hours) that it is a great temptation to go there — But I do not favor it at all — When I was there it was damp and raining and unutterably disagreeable — I want her to have a dry as well as warm climate — Now our thought of Tucson was that in addition to a helpful climate, she would find there an offhand opportunities for present and future usefulness that would occupy her, and make the exile from home less dreary and therefore more beneficial — I have gone thus into detail that you may understand the situation — Send Mrs Bennie letter to her if, knowing the circumstances, it seems best — Her friends here in Indiana are hoping and praying that the Lord will direct and control all for her restoration to health and her prolonged and increased usefulness —

Yours in the Master's service.

Julia B. Kendall.

Kendall,
NOV 28 1904

La Porte. Ind. Nov. 26./04

Dear Mr Boole,

I wrote you this morning. This afternoon's mail brings me another letter from Mrs McLean – returning the money which her husband cannot consent to have her keep – But she says it has decided her to go, and she will leave the first of January either for Asheville or Arizona, as the Drs shall advise is best for her – She would be very glad if she could secure half fare rates – I wrote her yesterday what you said about her trying to get there in Indianapolis as a Vice President of the Board – I am so anxious to have her go to Arizona rather than Asheville that I hope Mr Bonnie's letter of which you spoke will help to decide the matter that way –

Hastily yours.

J. B. Kendall –

NOV 5 1904

Kendall.

La Porte Ind. Dec. 3. 04

Dear Mr Boole,

In reply to your suggestion in regard to using the gift we had raised for Mrs McCrea to furnish a room in the Mary E. Jewett Memorial Building, I must say I had already returned the money to the Pres't Presidents, but wrote immediately to them, making the suggestion - Have received inquiries as to how much it would cost to furnish a room, also from one that, it would seem better, in the circumstances that this money should be returned to the donors, in order that Mrs McCrea should not feel that it was used in any sense for his wife. -

Will you please tell me how much it will cost to furnish a room - also how nearly made up is the fund for the closed schools in Utah - Probably some of the money may be used in some way for

Home Business, but as it is not now in my hands, I have nothing to say in regard to it except to answer questions, and make suggestions—

Sincerely yours,

Julia B. Kendall.

Kendall.

La Porte - ~~Dec~~ Dec 7. (04.

DEC 9 1904

Dear Mac Boyle,

Yours of Monday came this morning - Thanks - But Thursday has left Indiana, and gone to California to live - Her successor is Mrs Harriet Campbell, Newtown, Ind - a much competent and efficient woman, and I would be very glad indeed if you would write to her what you wrote me about the plan for furnishing rooms at Santa Fé to be reserved for Synodical Presidents, and ask if she will take charge of this matter - The condition of my eyes warns me that I have done quite too much writing recently - so I will write to Mrs Campbell putting the further disposition of the fund into her hands -

Some have written me that they did not think best to use any of the gifts in this way, but I feel sure that we can have $100.00 of it, & will ask Mrs C – to manage it – Personally I should be much in favor of it, & with I could do more to forward it – I would be glad too if you would now open a correspondence with Mrs Rice in regard to her going away – There are many reasons besides pecuniary that make it hard for her to leave – & for so far as Arizona, she has an aged mother living near her, very frail, & of whom she is the only dependence, and there are other home matters of weight – Asheville is within twenty hours of Lud$^{\underline{ds}}$ – Arizona is three days & nights away – May the dear Lord guide and direct in it all, & restore her to health – if it may be His will – You will not need to say you know any thing about the gift – Yours J. B. Kendall.

Kennedy.

308 Lehigh St.,
Easton, Pa.,

JAN 21 1904

Jan. 20, '04.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Yours of the 8th inst. received and communicated to our corresponding sec'y Miss E. Harris. She writes that she will gladly send to the societies of our Presbytery such notice of the proposed day of humiliation and prayer with the necessary program and leaflets as seems best. I write to know how this may

be done in the easiest, quickest way. You sent me Mrs. James' letter, a copy of the program and the leaflet; "Home Missions in its Relation to Foreign Missions". It seems to me every soc'y should have these. How can they be sent — are they furnished free? We are planning to observe the day here in Easton and will invite the other denominations to unite with us.

You may communicate either with Miss Harris (Cor. Reeder & New sts. Easton, Pa.) or with myself.

Perhaps the right way would be for me to send a letter briefly drawing attention to the call in the Home Mission Monthly and urge an observance of the day.

My time is limited, but I wish to do my duty as president.

May I say in closing that I enjoyed your helpful earnest words so much at the meeting in Germantown last October?

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. P. B.) V. B. Kennedy

Pres. Lehigh Presbyterial.

Kelchner

JAN 12 1904

THE WOMAN'S

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

FREEPORT, N. Y.

January 5, 1904.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,

Sec. W. B. H. M.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

We are so thankful that you can be with us on Sunday the seventeenth and we pray for good weather and a helpful service.

I am wondering if you would be willing to speak to the Sunday School that afternoon. It is time for the quarterly meeting and everybody wished we could have the children get the benefit of your enthusiasm

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and personality.

We have invited the M.E. Foreign Society and the W.C.T.U. also some neighbors from Hempstead Mineola and Oceanside - the latter church is about to form a Woman's Auxiliary.

It would encourage you if you could hear the expressions of loyalty and cordiality when you are mentioned.

I enclose time table and tickets*. It is probable that you will be entertained at our home (the parsonage) but any way someone will meet you on Saturday the sixteenth if you will send a postal stating the probable time of arrival

I'll let you get the tickets for I do not know where you will come from and we will settle when you arrive.

THE WOMAN'S

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

FREEPORT, N. Y.

We thank you most cordially for your goodness to us.

Sincerely

Reta E.C. Ketcham.

Mrs. K.P. Ketcham,

Freeport,

N.Y.

Knuland,

Women's Missionary Society
of the
Presbytery of Boston.

FEB 24 1904

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury, Boston Feb. 22
1904

My dear Mrs Borle.

Can you arrange to come to Boston and speak at the annual spring meeting of our Presbyterial Society, April 20th? We meet in connection with Presbytery and would like an informal talk at our afternoon session, and another talk at the evening service, which is for both Presbytery and the Woman's Society. If you can arrange to be with us we would be very glad; as it is the Twentieth anniversary of our organization. Mr Baer, who was such a great help to our weak Presbyterian force, while he was in Boston, can tell you more fully than I can in the

space of a letter, our peculiar needs in our New England work. If you can come I shall hope for the pleasure of entertaining you while you are in Boston and will write you more fully later as to place of meeting and hours.

Mrs Zagotteis seems like Hamlet's ghost, hard to "down". I enclose a letter I received last week from an elder in the Frist Ch. If the Woman's Board feels that it is wise to undertake any special work for the Syrian women we will try to be of what help we can. Perhaps if you come to Boston in April you can look into the matter for yourself.

Very cordially yours
Sarah L. Kneeland

Mrs. M.D.

Kincaid

JAN 20 1904

Woman's
Home Missionary Union
OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK.

483 Greene Ave.
Brooklyn Jan 19 1904

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Yours of yesterday received.

The method of each denomination arranging for itself doubtless has its advantages. I shall soon be sending out a general letter to our N. Y. State Auxiliaries & will suggest that it be observed & that programs at fifty cents per hun-

deed may be obtained
from your owns.
The Magazines received
& seem very good.

Cordially Yours
M. C. Kincaid

(Mrs. Wm)

& I shall do my part towards
carrying out wishes of the Board –
I shall look forward with
pleasure to meeting you
when you visit Mrs. Hum-
-phrey, who is a good friend
of mine –

Sincerely Yours
Helen T. Sutton

824 Washington Av.
Friday Eve — Rec'd 11/7/1904
September 23/04
My dear Mr. Book —
I thank you for your prompt reply to my letter —
I pray you under stand the Board's

so anxiously waiting -
On account of the "special
desire" of the board and to
show my regard for its
desires I shall subscribe
for the H. M. Monthly Change
Mrs. Niles when she sends
in her next list - It will
enable Mrs. McCaughey to exchange
with some one else

desire to turn people
of societies, into the
magazines, they are
scarcely needed in our
society —
What puzzles me was
that in two replies
to my letter I seems
to have certain
in regard to boys —
for which I see

King

4/16/04

Wooster, O. April 4, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The Executive Committee of Wooster Alumni Association would feel greatly honored if you could be present and give a toast at the Banquet to be held

on June fifteenth.

It is the earnest wish of each member of the committee that you may be present.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret C. King.

Cor. Sec.

No 60, High St.

I hope the Missionary to whom you will direct one box, lives in some Jerusalem or big strange place, so we can do the most good, & give the most pleasure, & that there are children, not all big, but some who would like a new dollie & silk clothes. Our little girls' society would gladly spare this abundance to make another child happy.

Very sincerely yours.

(Mrs.) Mary McMillan Quigley.

College Campus
Circumfaucville Ind.
Dec. 2nd 1904.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Our Society - of which I am president - has packed a box of warm clothing for which we would like an address. Inside we have packed two boxes, one to go to La Crosse Mis. in response to Dr. Worden's request, and this second box is the overflow from the first one.

There were so many very nice garments sent me that I concluded they were more appropriate for some Western mission than for the general box in a big place like La Crosse. It is hard that, that town cannot take care of its own deserving poor in the mission churches,

and I would suggest that when you have nothing else to do, you might push the "Indiana Plan" for Home Missions which is nothing more nor less, than that each state care for its own!

But, this is beside the subject!

This box has two jacket sacks, jackets silk lined, three coats, one long cloth cloak & various other things that are in nice condition. Is there not some Mission family who could use them, & give to some one else what they find a "misfit"?

I am sure, that if there is such a one, with children both little & big, that as a society we would be able to send a box every year. This box has been so "dead easy" to gather up, I would

and a correspondence would be a benefit to us.

like our society to undertake one every year, as part of their usual work. I wish I had known of the facts of this overflow but when I was at Amherst, for it would have been so easy to explain to you & arrange for it in person.

Mr. Kingery reminded me too, that you were a Woostu graduate, but that information was given after I came home and he came upon your name while helping me do the proofreading of the "Proceedings" of the Sym-Meeting. He is also a graduate - '84, and I was a student there thro' Freshman with '86. All Woostu students have a decided "fellow feeling" for each other. There were a number of Woostu men among the Synod.

When I last wrote it was not limited, as usual of the first hour expected, I think you can arrive at some satisfactory conclusion about the Society's work. If you can take time to look into the matter you will be very much delighted to receive of your presence. Yours truly, Mrs. M. B.

Feb. 14

Women's Missionary Society
of the
Presbytery of Boston.

29 Wyoming St.
Roxbury Boston.
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Dear Mrs Borle.

I was glad to receive your letter yesterday saying that you could come to us for April 20th. The Presbytery will meet in the Scotch Ch., on Warren Ave. and our Woman's meetings (morning and afternoon sessions) will be held in some near by church. I have not yet been advised just what these arrangements are for us. It is customary for the Spring meeting to be held in connection with Presbytery, and we lunch and take the morning session together, and the evening meeting is held jointly in the church which entertains Presbytery. None of our churches are large enough to actually have both bodies convening separately in them. The Scotch Ch. is the one in which regular Gaelic services are held, and you will see one side [illegible] Presbyterian all its

my best time. One morning session is entirely taken by routine business, and your address or talk will be put in the afternoon, and we also shall give the address of the evening to you. It is one only chance of the year to turn up the minority in the way it ought to go. You can reach Boston easily for the meeting by taking the Fall River Boat the previous night. It should bring you into Boston by eight in the A.M. and be a pleasant way to come. If you could take time to come the previous day by rail we should be glad to have you stay, but we always think of you Secretaries as such busy people that you do not want to give more time than you are obliged to for such a trip. Trains leave New York every often two the day, and you can arrive here in six or six and a half hours. Take the Elevated at the South Terminal Station to Dudley St. Transfer Station where you take a Humboldt-Cars. Car which will bring you directly to the foot of our street. Ours is the first house on the left. When you make your plans for the trip let me know what day and train you will come on, and we will try to have some one meet you. If the "Air Line" still runs a train from New York at 1. P.M. that is a very good train, as it comes in fair